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Watch combine to the finish.
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statement is that we will cut
free of these 17-jewelled, ad-
gold filled watches to \$8.00 at
12 or 16 size
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Jewelry store and asking them
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ine, jeweled, adjusted, gold-filled
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advices you what this sale until
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TISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

AMERICA STARTS A WORLD MOVE TO PREVENT WAR

League to Enforce Peace Is
Launched in Independence
Hall in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 17.—Within historic Independence hall today—the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill—there was formed an organization whose object it will be to promote the creation of a league of nations with a view to preventing wars, or at least to lessen the possibilities of armed conflicts. The name adopted by the organization, after some debate, was "League to Enforce Peace, American Branch."

Former President Taft, who presided over the conference for a part of the time, was elected permanent president, and, in addition, a long list of representative American citizens was named as permanent vice presidents. A permanent executive committee was selected with instructions to take all measures necessary to promote the objects of the league.

Resolutions Recite Purpose. In moving the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions, which embodied the objects of the league, Mr. Taft expressed the hope "that out of this historic building may come a message that shall again help the world."

Throughout 5,000 years of recorded history peace, here and there established, has been kept, and its area has been widened in one way only. Individuals have combined their efforts to suppress violence in the local community. Communities have cooperated to maintain the authoritative state and to preserve peace within its borders. States have formed leagues or confederations or have otherwise cooperated to establish peace among themselves. Always peace has been made and kept, when made and kept at all, by the superior power of superior numbers acting in unity for the common good.

Union of Nations Advocated. "Mindful of this teaching of experience, we believe and solemnly urge that the time has come to devise and to create a working union of sovereign nations to establish peace among themselves and to guarantee it by all known and available sanctions at their command, to the end that civilization may be conserved and the progress of mankind in comfort, enlightenment, and happiness may continue."

"We, therefore, believe it to be desirable for the United States to join a league of nations binding the signatories to the following:

"1. All justiciable questions arising between the signatory powers not settled by negotiation shall, subject to the limitations of treaties, be submitted to a judicial tribunal for hearing and judgment, both upon the merits and upon any issue as to its jurisdiction of the question."

"2. All other questions arising between the signatories and not settled by negotiations shall be submitted to a council of conciliation for hearing, consideration, and recommendation."

"3. The signatory powers shall jointly use forthwith both their economic and military forces against any one of their number that goes to war or commits acts of hostility against another of the signatories before any question arising shall be submitted as provided in the foregoing."

"4. Conferences between the signatory powers shall be held from time to time to formulate and codify rules of international law, which, unless some satisfactory shall signify its dissent within a stated period, shall thereafter govern in the decisions of the judicial tribunal mentioned in article 1."

Report Offered by Dr. Lowell. The resolutions were presented to the afternoon session by Chairman Lowell. He said that while there had been some differences in the committee as to some of the points covered, the report had been adopted unanimously.

Chairman Lowell said that some of the suggestions offered were rejected because they were not germane to the subject and because they could be better taken up in other ways. One of the principal suggestions rejected by the committee, Mr. Lowell said, was that offered by Victor C. Berger of Wisconsin, which would prevent the signatory nations furnishing the belligerent countries arms and ammunition.

Victor Berger Criticizes Report. Mr. Berger, who, with Mr. Kitchin, voted against the adoption of the report, characterized the report as "too militaristic."

"You are using too much force," Mr. Berger said. "You want more militarism to fight militarism. We don't want to be the world's sheriff or the world's policeman. To apply your plan it would require a bigger army and navy and it would have the United States in trouble all the time. There is too much Teddy Rooseveltism in it."

There were a half dozen brief speeches in favor of the report. John W. Wamaker did not think the report went far enough. He had hoped the conference would send out a message to the warring nations that would make them pause and think. It is expected the executive committee will meet in the near future to adopt plans to carry out the objects of the league.

"FRAT" ROW REACHES DEAN. Pat Upson Forced to Apologize for Premature Pledging of Two Young Men.

Germans Encamped on Waterloo Battlefield Lost by Napoleon 100 Years Ago Today; Lower Picture Shows Great Memorial Raised on Historic Scene of Wellington's Victory



GERMANS ENCAMPED ON BATTLEFIELD OF WATERLOO.

ONE hundred years ago today the allied British, Dutch, and German forces under the Duke of Wellington routed the French army of Napoleon at Waterloo. Blucher with 50,000 Prussians took part in the close of the battle and the pursuit of Napoleon's shattered legions.

"The Tribune" staff photographer, on the historic battlefield, now being used by the Kaiser's army as a camping ground. Opposed to the Germans are France and Great Britain, the Teutons standing practically alone with all Europe arrayed against them, as did the French in 1815.

The armies engaged at Waterloo were insignificant compared to the millions under arms in Europe today. The allies under Wellington numbered 67,000 men, with 150 guns. Blucher's 50,000 Prussians brought this number up to 117,000. Napoleon had but 71,000 men and 240 guns.

The accompanying pictures were taken recently by E. F. Weigle, used by the Kaiser's army as a camping ground. Opposed to the Germans are France and Great Britain, the Teutons standing practically alone with all Europe arrayed against them, as did the French in 1815.

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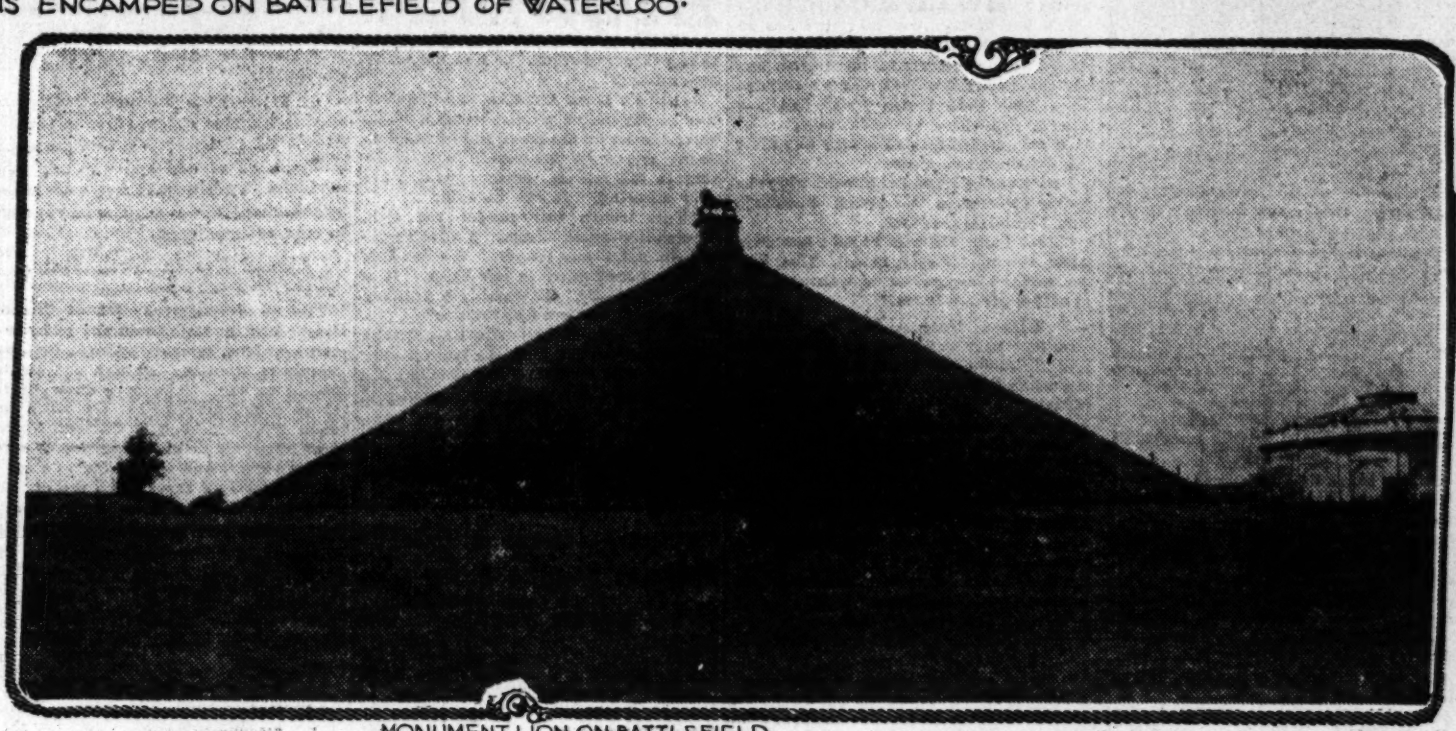
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MONUMENT LION ON BATTLEFIELD

posed by the American Federation of Labor executive committee at the federation's convention in Philadelphia last November.

Text of the Resolutions. The resolution follows: "Resolved, That the convention of the American Federation of Labor, in view of the general peace congress which no doubt will be held at the close of the war for the purpose of adjusting claims and differences, hold itself in readiness and authorize the executive council to call a meeting of representatives of organized labor of the different nations to meet at the same time and place, to the end that suggestions may be made and such action taken as shall be helpful in restoring fraternal relations, protecting the interests of the toilers, and thereby assisting in laying foundations for a more lasting peace."

Former Secretary of State Bryan today gave out his second statement concerning the causes in the present European war. Mr. Bryan asserts that the war is wholly due to the tremendous efforts of the various nations engaged to prepare themselves for war in order to maintain peace.

"If any nation is without excuse for entering into a mad rivalry with the belligerent nations in preparation for war it is the United States," Mr. Bryan says. "We are protected on either side by thousands of miles of ocean, and this protection is worth more to us than any number of battleships."

"We not only do not need additional preparation, but we are fortunate in not having it, since it seems impossible for a nation to have what is called preparedness without having along with it a disposition to use its preparedness on the slightest provocation."

"The leading participants in the present war are the nations that were best prepared, and I fear it would have been difficult for us to keep out of this war if we had been as well prepared as they."

Nation Lucky to Have Wilson. "Happy for our nation that we have in the White House at this time a president who believes in settling the old world a good example instead of following the bad example which it sets in this matter. What an unspeakable misfortune it would have been if in such an hour as this the nation had been under the leadership of a president inflamed by the false philosophy which has plunged Europe into the abyss of war!"

THE WORLD'S MUSICAL MASTERPIECE!
The Pathephone
Owes Its Supremacy to the
Sapphire Ball



"O, surely melody from heaven was sent
To cheer the soul, when tired with human strife,
To soothe the wayward heart by sorrow rent,
And soften down the rugged road of life."

For more than twenty years the Pathephone has stood supreme in Europe. The Sapphire Ball and the ribbon sound wave do away with the "talking machine" tone. Its music is clear, natural and beautiful.

No changing needles. No scratching of records. Plays any make of disc record.

Model shown is \$100. Other models from \$15 to \$200. Pathe Discs (double faced), including all the great artists, from 75c to \$2.50.

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PARIS GRAND PRIX Exposition Universelle 1909 LONDON GRAND PRIX Franco-British Exhibition 1908 MILAN 1906 Membre du Jury Hars Concours

34 W. VAN BUREN 11 W. MADISON 109 S. DEARBORN

GERMAN SOLDIERS GET BEER
Sale of Beverage Curtailed in Munich Because Government Takes Large Part of Supply.

MUNICH, Bavaria, June 17.—Munich, the greatest beer drinking center in Germany, has been compelled sharply to curtail the consumption of beer owing to the expropriation by the military authorities of a large part of the product of the breweries.

HOW TO ACT IN AIR RAIDS.
Scotland Yard Gives Detailed Instructions to Citizens—Must Get Respirators.

LONDON, June 17.—Scotland yard tonight issued further detailed instructions to the public on how to act in case of a Zeppelin raid. The suggestion is given that householders store water and sand, with which they may combat fires, close their windows and doors to check the invasion of noxious gases, and provide themselves with home made respirators.

Millinery—Every Early Spring Hat in the store reduced to \$5

George Bernards
602-604 So. Michigan Blvd., Near Harrison St.

Don't Wait—Act Quickly!

Every Suit in the House Reduced to

\$15.00

Regularly at \$25 to \$60.

WE HAVE but 125 suits in all. We could easily sell them in the course of the next month at the regular prices—\$25 to \$60, as each suit is remarkably beautiful and highly desirable. But we prefer to "turn them over" quickly—to sell them all in a few days. Hence this wonderful suit buying opportunity—the greatest of the year—

\$15

Remember That These Are Not Ordinary Suits

The Materials: Gabardines, Serges, Checks, Poplins, Pongees, Failles, Shantung, Underlined Taffeta. In navy, gray, green, white.

New Taffeta Dresses, \$22.50

HERE'S a collection of ever so many pretty styles—the prettiest imaginable. Triple skirt effect, knife plaiting, shirred pockets with cord—in the popular navy blue—in the very scarce pearl gray—as well as pure white. Priced at

\$22.50

BRITONS CENSOR AMERICAN MAIL SWEDEN BOUND

Scandinavian Envoy Complains
Letters Were Opened In
England.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—Formal notice that United States mail pouches destined for Sweden had been broken open in England and their contents tampered with was submitted to the state department today by W. A. F. Ekenstam, the Swedish minister, with a request for appropriate action.

The minister called at the department and delivered to Secretary Lansing a letter, written on instructions from his government, stating that the seals of mail bags were broken, that letters were opened and censored, and that one registered unit was retained.

Two specific cases were mentioned, one involving mail sent on the American steamer New York, when it left on May 28, and the other pouches carried by the British steamer Adriatic, which sailed on May 27.

Unofficially it was stated in allied diplomatic circles today that there had been various instances of interference with official mail in this country and that the Russian embassy had evidence of six cases in which mail had been tampered with on United States railway mailcars.

FIRE RAGES IN TURK CAPITAL
Five Hundred Buildings in Exclusive Part of Constantinople Destroyed.

AMSTERDAM, June 17.—The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, according to a dispatch reaching here, has received a message from its correspondent at Constantinople saying that a fire in the Hattians Bostani quarter of Pera, an exclusive part of the Turkish capital, had destroyed a total of 500 buildings.

Ladies' Traveling Bags

"TAYLOR-MADE"
Which Formerly Sold at \$8 to \$10, to Close Out at

\$5.00

BAGS made of all leathers, mostly crepe seal grain. Leather lined throughout; finest materials.



Imported frames, claw catch and inside lock, with three full pockets.

If you are in need of a snappy traveling bag here is a real value.

TAYLOR QUALITY. DURABILITY AND CONVENIENCE

Established 1857
Taylor Trunk Works
28 East Randolph Street (Opposite Field's)
657 West Madison Street (West Side)

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL

100 Refrigerators 1/3 OFF

OUR FULL LINE COMPRISING

All Sizes, Styles and Prices TO FALL UNDER THIS REDUCTION

Illustration Shows A 50-lb. HARDWOOD BOX ENAMEL LINED NICKELED FITTINGS

TODAY and TOMORROW } \$10.95 (Regularly \$15)

OW Richardson & Co.

HOUSE OF GOOD VALUES Congress and Wabash

ITALIAN TROOPS NEARING TRIEST, IN SIGHT OF CITY

Win All Points on Mount Nero, Take Mori in Trentino, with Arco and Riva Next Step.

BULLETIN.

UDINE, June 17, via Chiasso to Paris, June 18, 2:20 a. m.—Italian outposts have arrived in sight of Triest.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

ROME, June 17.—Italian troops have occupied Mori on the railroad from Rovereto to Arco and Riva. Important towns at the head of Lake Garda.

As there is only one railroad in this section the fall of Arco and Riva (Riva at one time was reported as captured) before the Italian invading the Trentino from the western side is believed to be only a question of a few days. Mori is about five miles south of Rovereto, the objective of a strong Italian movement, but the road to that place is fortified to such an extent that it will be a hard task for the Italians to force the Austrian defenses.

All Monte Nero Points Taken. Pierce fighting for a week in the Monte Nero zone, north of Tolmino on the Italian front, is reported in an official report from Gen. Cadorna, the chief of staff, issued today by the war department.

The Alpine troops are giving a good account of themselves, using mountains in paths unknown to the enemy and falling upon the strongly fortified Austrian trenches. Almost all of this is now in the hands of the Italians.

Italian batteries are being mounted on the peak 4,000 feet above the sea level. The invaders also are in possession of Pizzo, northwest of the mountain.

Austrians Prove Brave. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 17.—The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle in northern Italy describes a fierce Austrian night attack on the center of the Italian line near Monte Croce, in the Carnia Alps, the supposed intention of which was to relieve the Italian pressure on Malborghetto and Hermagor.

"To the men in the Italian trenches," the correspondent says, "the Austrian onset was like an immense battle. The enemy withheld their fire and trusted to the bayonet. The Italians directed a stream of fire on the enemy, who fell in heaps. The Austrians certainly did not lack courage. They advanced over the bullet swept zone and gained ground. The effort cost them thousands of lives."

The first Austrian attempt was shattered, leaving heaps of dead and wounded behind them. Reforming, the Austrians again breached the slopes. They again withdrew under the Italian fire. A third assault also failed. This was the most serious and determined attack yet made to dispute the passage of the Italians.

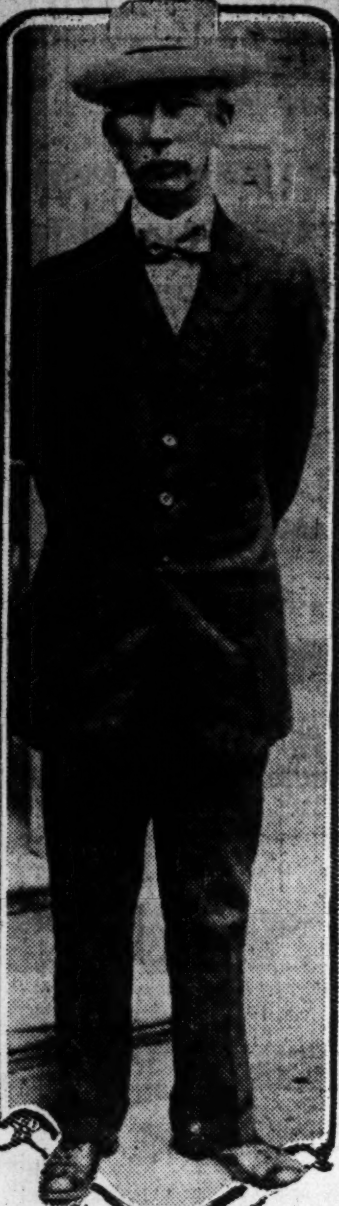
King in Danger Zone. UDINE, via Paris, June 17.—The Italian soldier seems imbued with the belief that King Victor Emmanuel is able each day to be on every battle front and that he always is where peril seems the greatest or where encouragement and success is most needed.

In his gray automobile the king dashes along the flat road of Friuli, appears on horseback in the hills near Gorizia, climbs on muleback the Carnic passes, and ascends on foot aided by an alpenstock the heights of the peaks overlooking Rovereto.

Tuesday evening King Victor Emmanuel crossed the Isontu south of Montebello on a pontoon bridge. An officer reported that an attack by Austrians was expected and that it would be unwise for him to remain on the left bank of the river.

"If this point is dangerous for my soldiers, it is my place," the king is reported promptly to have replied. He remained there the entire night, passing from position to position, encouraging his troops.

Returns from Peace Scouting Mission.



Col. E. M. House, close friend of President Wilson, who went to Europe to ascertain attitude of various nations toward the possibilities of peace, and to learn, if possible, the tenor of their probable demands, has just returned with much valuable information which, it is expected, he will impart to the president. If President Wilson should formally undertake peace negotiations Col. House's experience undoubtedly would be of great value to him.

Col. House has been mentioned as a possible appointee to the office of secretary of state, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Bryan.

ENGLAND OPPOSES PEACE BEFORE KAISER IS CRUSHED.

Britons Believe Their Country Is Just Gathering Headway, While Germany Has Passed Maximum.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON, June 17.—England does not take the talks about peace or suggestions for permanent committees made for bringing about peace by volunteer emissaries in very good part. England does not want peace at this time and will not accept peace until Germany is driven back within her own borders and defeated.

England is now awake to the importance of the struggle and working hard to reach the height of her military efficiency. The British believe Germany has passed its high water mark and that from now on will have to fight desperately to retain what preparedness gave the empire in the start. In time the Kaiser must lose this.

The movement for conciliation or compromise is not nearly so strong now as it was two weeks ago. Emissaries are reported to be coming as rapidly as they can be taken care of, and the cry that England will defeat Germany militarily with a volunteer army is heard everywhere.

WAR ART EXHIBIT BRINGS TEARS TO PARISIANS' EYES

View Sketches from the Front, Many by Men Who Have Fallen Victims to Shells.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. (STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.)

(Copyright: 1915, By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, June 8.—Paris has always been the home of art, and with the succeeding years there have been exhibitions of every kind and form of it. Sometimes weird and peculiar, such as the cubist, vague and interesting as the futurist, or worth while and admirable, the usual salons.

But this year there is an exhibition different from any of these. It is one which brings tears to the eyes and lightens the heart. The pictures have been made by artists at the front. Some are little scraps of paper with charcoal drawings; some are water colors, and there are paintings of actual fighting.

It is really not a question of what is good or bad drawing or modeling in this exhibition in the rooms of the Jeu de Paume. Heroism and sacrifice have raised this work above mere criticism, for there are many drawings which have been done with hands which are now cold, and there are little sketches of men who died perhaps the very day after he drew them.

Under one of A. de Broca's drawings he wrote concerning the young fantasist who had been his model: "Poor boy! He was killed a few days after serving me as a model. How gay he was! I remember he wanted me to send his picture home."

Life of Soldier Set Forth. In this vast series of rough sketches and little finished water colors one has the whole life of the soldier, his myriad incidents, his miraculous escapes, his interests and his boredom.

The sketches have come from every part of the line where the artists of France are serving with the colors, from the ruins of Neuport, the trenches of Champagne, the high spot of the Argonne, and even from the small but precious reconquered territory in Alsace.

They have been done in exciting, tense moments, to judge from the letters that accompanied many of them. Georges Bruyer, who sent in a large collection, wrote:

"These croquis were made yesterday while, with our sacks on our back, we waited to repel a German attack. I am going to amuse myself by making some little vignettes or drawings for the end of the chapter if... I am still alive in five minutes, for what with the mines, sniping, shells, balls, attacks and counter attacks, you can never be answerable for the next minute."

Portrait of Joffre. Probably the frame which draws the biggest crowd is the serious simple portrait of Joffre done by Henri Jacquier, who also did the one in full dress uniform which has been sent to the San Francisco exposition.

The crowd pauses in front of it and talks about the general and his work and the trust and love that the nation has for him. "Our Joffre," they call him, with a fond note in their voices, and in each person comes the same desire—the wish to salute this man with the keen blue eyes, the serious, kindly face.

But the most interesting drawings are those done by men in the trenches of exciting moments during the day. There are collections by Dallet, Bruyer, Monagan, Bernard, Naudin, Mober, and many others. These names mean the pick of the usual Beaux Arts exhibitions. It must have seemed incongruous and even amusing to these men, whose work has been heralded each year, to prepare something for a spring salon in the unconventional studio of the trenches.

Tells How Sketches Were Made. Hoffmaur makes excuses for the attractive little sketches which he sends in these words: "The water color was made right here at the Verrerie de la Neuville near Reims, but under the most trying conditions. Enormous shells were bursting on us every three minutes regularly, and more than once I had to abandon water colors, arms, and pack to put myself under the shelter of a huge wall. So please excuse the mediocrity of the things I am sending. I had too many distractions."

Hoffmaur is an Alsatian, and this slow way in the trenches exasperates him. He wants to be on the move and advancing. So he works off his bad humor in letters to his friends, many of which are very amusing. In one he said: "This trench war makes me sick. There's too much leisure. I have no desire to paint any longer. We live like regular bondholders in our holes. It is perfectly idiotic. Everybody is growing fat and fat soldiers disgust me."

This little exhibition with its patriotic and simple scenes from the front is very popular with Parisians and should not be a generous sum for the needy members of the Fraternite des Artistes.

I think this association is also providing for the widows and children of its members killed at the front. And alas! there are already many.

WIDOW TRIES TO END LIFE.

Mrs. Clara B. Drake of 2655 West Adams Street Refuses to Tell Why She Shot Self.

Mrs. Clara B. Drake of 2655 West Adams street, a widow, yesterday shot herself below the heart. She was revived, but refused to tell the reason for the shooting.

First Deputy Schuetter poked the squads of detectives to invade "Little Italy" and gave instructions to have a man appear with the package at the appointed time. Whether this man was to be sent by Mr. Skinner from his house or by the police could not be learned, but it is believed he was to come from the Dorchester avenue address.

The detectives moved into the district before midnight in pairs and alone and took up the positions assigned to them. In the event no one should come for the package soon after it had been dropped through the grating, the police were prepared to swoop down on every house in the immediate vicinity and make a thorough search.

Not Afraid for Himself. Mr. Skinner had gone to bed when a reporter reached his home after midnight. He asserted he had not inserted the ad in THE TRIBUNE and said he believed that must have been done by the police, into whose hands he had placed the entire matter. He refused to discuss the affair further than to say he was perfectly able to take care of himself and would not for a moment have thought of calling upon the police except for the fact that other members of his family had been involved in the threats.

"I'm not worrying over it and not losing any sleep," said Mr. Skinner. "But when my family was affected I thought I had better have the police look into it just as a matter of precaution. When the first letter came I didn't pay much attention to it."

At an early hour the police were still waiting for the man with the package.

Police Have Theories. The police do not believe the letter is the work of a bona fide member of the Mafia. The Sicilian blackmailer picked up the letter was written by an amateur at "death message" authorship, because of the fact he picked out the vicinity of "Death Corner" as the spot at which the "blood money" should be deposited. Some of the police are inclined to consider it the work of a crank who read of Miss Skinner's coming marriage.

REPORTS MALINES REVOLT: GERMANS SLAY BELGIANS? Traveler at Amsterdam Says 700 Were Shot Down—City Isolated by Charged Wire Fences?

LONDON, June 17.—The Central News publishes a dispatch from Amsterdam saying that a traveler from Ghent, Belgium, brings a report of a revolt last Tuesday on the part of the inhabitants of Malines.

TRAP LAID FOR BLACKMAILERS OF BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Dorothea Skinner Sends Decoy Package After Death Threat.

(Continued from first page.)

ton, at the entrance to the saloon, there is a grating. At the last crack of the grating you will go through a 3 inch crack in the grating. You or some one that will represent you will do this at 3 o'clock Friday morning, June 18—S. H.

Upon the receipt of this letter Mr. Skinner telephoned immediately to Chief of Police Healey. The latter instructed him to communicate with the first deputy's office, and by no means to visit a police station or leave his home until after 2 a. m. for fear the blackmailers might be frightened into not calling for the package.

Mr. Skinner then called the first deputy's office and gave details of the whole affair.

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TRAP LAID FOR BLACKMAILERS OF BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss Dorothea Skinner Sends Decoy Package After Death Threat.

(Continued from first page.)

ton, at the entrance to the saloon, there is a grating. At the last crack of the grating you will go through a 3 inch crack in the grating. You or some one that will represent you will do this at 3 o'clock Friday morning, June 18—S. H.

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Foreman's

63-67 West Washington Street Between Dearborn and Clark Sts.

Quality

\$16.50 Buys more here than \$20 to \$25 will elsewhere

A Suit Sale for Men—Young Men

RIGHT now

You can secure here the best Summer Suits in the city at \$16.50, because of this special purchase from a maker of first rank. Had I bought them at the usual wholesale cost, I would have been compelled to ask at least \$20 to \$25 for them.

16.50

For Suits Regularly Priced \$20 to \$25

THERE are

lightweight suits for heavyweight men, also excellent models for the slender or short men. The fabrics are those most in vogue for summer—fancy mixtures and sun-proof serges—"true blue" in quality and 16.50 tailoring.

Open Saturday Nights Till 9

One of the Suits at 16.50

Midway Beautiful Artistic GARDENS

60th Street at Cottage Grove Ave.

FORMAL OPENING

O. SUMMER SEASON, JUNE 19th, AT 7 P. M.

TO RESERVE A TABLE, CALL ENGLEWOOD 500

NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

MAX BENDIX, Conductor

and a Superbly Mounted Pageant Depicting

"The Life of Pan" under the direction of Mrs. Arund Van Vliet.

Staged by Carlos Sebastian

Not all good cars are as yet covered with Pantasote tops—but you can always take Genuine

Pantasote as the sure sign of a good car

It shows that the maker of the car is giving full value. It shows that the present price cutting competition in the automobile industry has not turned that maker toward a less expensive and less durable top material.

Genuine Pantasote is the top material that is recognized as without a peer—for perfect strength, perfect appearance, longest wear and ability to withstand all weather conditions, folding and misuse.

In buying a big thing like a car, the top material may be considered an unimportant little detail, but just think about this for a minute. Consider that the top is chiefly responsible for the trim, new and stay-new appearance of your car and your personal comfort in bad weather.

The Pantasote Company 1755 Bowling Green Building, New York City.

LIQUOR Makes Men Lose

Business and society are closing the door to the man who drinks. You can be freed, speedily, safely, and permanently from all craving for liquor and from all coming to the Keeley Institute.

Skilled physicians, specialists in the matters of liquor and drug addiction, direct the treatment. No nausea—no bad after effects. Reasonable charges. Everything strictly confidential. Illustrated booklet mailed free in plain, sealed wrapper.

The Keeley Institute Dwight, Illinois Chicago, Office 79 W. Monroe St.—Suite 906 Telephone, Central 1235.

Safe and Sure

should be your relief from indigestion, biliousness, or constipation. Known to be reliable and famous for their prompt and certain efficacy—are

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

ECONOMICAL WOMEN must have THE TRIBUNE—because much of its advertising—merchandising news—is not found in any other paper.

NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater in importance than the NEWS OF MERCHANDISE printed by THE TRIBUNE in its advertising columns.

\$100 DULUTH SUPERIOR ASHLAND

Will Leave Chicago at 6:00 P. M. (Ar. Superior 8 A. M.—Duluth 8:30 A. M.)

TICKET OFFICE 140 So. CLARK STREET

House Measure

House bills passed by the Senate passed by the House

MIDNIGHT CLOSE TO LAWMAKING SET FOR TONIGHT

O'Hara's Demand for Vice
Commission Allowance
Holds Up Work.

Work of Illinois Lawmakers

Legislative tangle precludes amendments to primary acts to adjust dates.

Committee of Fifteen's abatement bill to curb vice passed in house. General assembly to adjourn tonight before midnight.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Springfield, Ill., June 17.—(Special.)—Final adjournment of the general assembly is set for tomorrow night, in time for the Chicago members to catch the midnight train home. Some delay was caused by the effort of Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara to have an item placed in the omnibus bill which will permit the vice commission, created by the last legislature, to complete its work and perfect its report. The item is in conference.

State Treasurer Andrew Russell wants the \$25,000 item covering inheritance tax collections increased to \$50,000. The house stood pat against the vice commission appropriation, however, and a compromise was reached as to the state treasurer's request. Consequently the windup of the session tomorrow night seems certain.

Discussion over the two items withheld action of general legislation all through the day.

Race Measure Killed.
The senate tonight killed Representative Jackson's anti-race riot bill. The affirmative vote was only one short of the required majority, but a scolding of the senate failed to produce the additional third needed. This was the measure relative to "The Birth of the Nation." The measure, changing the law in relation to disarming proceedings, was stricken from the calendar by unanimous vote. It was announced that Supreme court judges and members of the Chicago bar association were opposed to the bill. Senator Hull's bill changing the age of commitment to the Pontiac reformatory from 21 to 25 years was defeated.

Army bills for the construction of national guard armories in Sterling, Jacksonville, Oak Park, Pekin, and Moline were defeated in the house. Bills also were killed appropriating \$25,000 for the expenses of the proposed Keller election commission and \$40,000 for the expenses of Illinois veterans to go to Vicksburg next year.

The senate agreed to the house amendments of the workmen's compensation act. It also passed the bill validating the million dollar bond issue in Vermilion county for good roads purposes.

The house voted the senate bills regulating the salary of the Cook county treasurer, the fish and game bill, and the Anti-Carrot Measure.

Senate Bills Passed.
Senate bills passed by the house were: Retaining the wheel tax law recently declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court.

Anti-join shark bill making the employer a party defendant in all actions. Permitting the parole of life term convicts in penitentiaries after twenty years of actual service.

Authorizing the state to collect a fee of \$1 per \$1,000 on bond issues authorized by the public utilities commission.

Conveying power to the public utilities commission to limit the capital stock of any corporation.

Appropriating \$25,000 for a monument to former Gov. Oglesby in Lincoln park. Appropriating \$5,000 for a monument to Gov. Carlin at Carlinville.

Legalizing the use of posters in park district elections.

House Measures Voted.
House bills passed by the senate were: Legalizing the sale of old Second regiment armory site.

Requiring rooms for employes above ground in establishments where poisonous fumes about.

Bill providing pure food restrictions.

Two Great Camera Stories of Boy Patriotism.



IT'S ALL ABOUT A TRUNK. BUT OWNER HAS IT NOW.

Held for Board Bill, Fight Leads to Court, and Judge Decides Momentous Issue.

A small trunk which has upset everything but its contents for several months was restored to its owner yesterday. Miss Betonia Todd of 6 West Erie street sat on the trunk to prevent Bailiff Bollak carrying it off. She stabbed him with a lead pencil and screamed. But the bailiff overpowered both Miss Todd and the trunk. Now Mrs. Florence Barry of 411 North Dearborn street has the disputed article. But it took two judges of the Municipal court, Miss Ellen H. Markley of the Legal Aid society, and Bailiff Bollak to restore her property to her.

Mrs. Barry, a woman of 50 or thereabouts, until last April rented a room of Miss Todd, where also roomed Capt. Thomas Barry, a dashing widower of 40 or so. Miss Todd held the trunk for rent she claimed the captain owed her.

Judge Steik decided Mrs. Barry should have the trunk providing she paid Miss Todd the captain's room rent within ten days.

AUTOISTS: HERE'S YOUR PAY
Letter of Thanks from Mail Carriers Aided During the Street Car Strike.

The owners of automobiles and other vehicles, which were placed at the disposal of letter carriers in aiding them to reach their districts in the strike, were thanked yesterday in a letter made public by James W. Murray, secretary of the Garden City branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

NEWS PURELY PERSONAL.
SENATOR REED SMOT OF Utah has been taken for a flight in an army tractor near San Francisco, Cal. A height of 1,500 feet was attained.

W. A. COVINGTON, former mayor of Kansas City, Mo., and several times representative in congress, is reported critically ill at Pasadena, Cal.

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE W. GOETHALS, governor of the Canal Zone, has been awarded a grand prize in the department of social economy of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, Cal., in recognition of his work as chief engineer in charge of construction of the canal.

Beloit Gets Chicago Artist's Work.
The Rev. George S. F. Savage, who is the oldest living trustee of Beloit college, had his portrait painted by Miss Clara Kreitzinger, a Chicago artist, at the request of Beloit college.

The picture will be unveiled at the commencement of the college's senior class and will be on exhibition in the college's gallery. The Rev. Savage is 84 years old.



COURT PRACTICE BILLS DEAD

House Votes Down Gilbert Measures to Change Procedure in Chancery.

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—(Special.)—The so-called "Gilbert bills," recasting the practice and procedure in chancery and common law in Illinois, were killed in the house this morning after a fight of two hours. The first of the bills, passed last week by the senate, failed to get enough votes to permit consideration on second reading. They were strongly supported by Representative Walter M. Provine and bitterly opposed by Representative Lee O'Neil Browne. The two bills are now dead.

DISBARS TWO CHICAGOANS.

State Supreme Court Acts in Cases of Miles S. Macon and E. M. Gates.

Two Chicago lawyers, Miles S. Macon and E. M. Gates, were disbarred by the Supreme court at Springfield today. The case which caused the disbarment of Attorney Macon, according to a dispatch from Springfield, had to do with the sum of \$2,000 which it was charged he collected for Joseph A. Green, a client, converted to his own use. Other sums and other persons figured in the evidence laid before the court also, it is said.

Attorney Gates was charged with obtaining fees for the purpose of bringing divorce suits for clients and then not instituting the proceedings and refusing to return the fees.

Writ Holds McAvoy in State.
Judge Stoughton yesterday issued a writ of ne exeat restraining Francis D. McAvoy, ex-cabaret singer, from leaving the state. Mrs. Regis A. McAvoy, his six months' bride who eloped with him New Year's eve, is now suing him for divorce. Mrs. McAvoy is the 17-year-old daughter of the late Arnold Tripp.

PRIMARY DATES DEVELOP TANGLE IN LEGISLATURE

Presidential Poll in April and
State in September Is
the Outlook.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—(Special.)—Primary election date changes, preparatory to the 1916 campaign, were caught in a hard jam in the legislature today. The net result is that there will be no amendments to the present acts, some of which are known to be conflicting from a court standpoint.

As matters stand at midnight, with a fight impending from friends of state candidates who want an early primary next year, the situation seems to be: The presidential preference primary, coupled with the actual election of national convention delegates, will be held on the third Tuesday in April. The state, congressional, legislative, and county primaries will be held in September.

May Prolong Session.
If all of the amendments proposed should be passed by both houses, there is no chance to get through legislative primary act if the general assembly is to quit tomorrow night as now arranged.

The measure develops from this condition of affairs: When the presidential preference primary act was passed four years ago, just before the Roosevelt-Taft fight, the state-wide primaries were set for April in plenty of time to be effective before the national conventions in June. Two years ago the legislature changed the state primary date to September and did not correct the presidential primary date to make it identical with the township and city elections, which would have saved a day of election expenses, at an estimated cost over the state of \$600,000.

Amended Two Years Ago.
The amendments of two years ago, prompted by the uprising in the Chicago convention when Illinois delegates instructed for Roosevelt voted for Root for chairman, provide, as the law now exists, for the direct election of national delegates on the third Tuesday in April. These delegates must file their nomination papers and run as pledged candidates.

Legislature in Dilemma.
The legislature is up against a separate primary on the third Tuesday in April for a presidential primary alone, or a separate primary in September for the nomination simply of members of the legislature. The first will be procured by leaving the election laws as they are.

The second will happen if the senate bill is passed by the house. Involved are the wet and dry fight for control of the next legislature, the Sherman-Mann contest for control of the next Illinois delegation, and the state ticket imbroglio. Candidates for all of the state offices are in Springfield tonight, drawn down by the peculiar situation.

"Health Day" in Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—(Editor Chicago Tribune.)—Yesterday might be called health day in the Illinois legislature. In addition to giving final passage to the vital statistics bill and the bill restoring jurisdiction over old licentiates practicing medicine or midwifery, two measures which will have an important bearing on the abortion evil in this state, the following also were sent to the governor for signature: A bill for prevention of blindness from infections at birth.

A bill relating to garbage disposal in small cities.

A drainage bill and one relating to creation of small parks on behalf of the state board of health.

I desire to thank you for your valued support of these measures in columns of your paper.

C. ST. CLAIR DRAKE, M. D.,
Sec. Ill. State Board of Health.

**MAN AWAITING EXECUTION
PROTESTS HIS WIFE IS ALIVE.**

Husband Asserts Body Found Was Not That of Wife, Who, He Asserts, Is Living in Chicago.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—William Sprouse of East St. Louis, Ill., who is under sentence of death for the murder of his wife and now is awaiting execution in the county jail at Clayton, Mo., today issued a long statement saying his wife was alive and is living on State street, Chicago.

The statement says the body of the woman found near St. Louis on Nov. 8 last was not that of his wife, though so identified. Sprouse is to be hanged July 16. An appeal for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment is pending before Gov. Major.

The statement does not give the number of the State street address, but says that Sprouse has the address in his cell.

**PRINTING EXPOSITION
TO OPEN AT COLISEUM.**

Exhibit of Latest Inventions and Appliances Relating to Engraving and Allied Trades.

Pretty nearly everything of interest to the printing, engraving, and allied trades will be shown at the exposition to open at the Coliseum tomorrow and which will continue a week.

Over 300,000 consumers throughout the country have been invited to attend the big exhibits, according to the manager. Forty Chicago concerns will be represented and as many out of town firms. The latest inventions and appliances relating to the printing trades will be shown.

Arbitrate with your Feet

Give Them a
Square Deal
By Wearing

Dr. A. Reed's
Cushion Sole
Shoes

"The ease of a slipper
the support of a shoe"

For Men and
Women

\$5 to \$7

Dr. A. Reed
Cushion Shoe Co.

9 East Adams St.
Between State and Wabash

The Kuntz-
Remmler Co.

418-424 So. Wabash Ave.
Between Van Buren and Congress Streets

AT YOUR SERVICE

FOR BREAKFAST,
LUNCHEON, DINNER,
LATE SUPPER, BANQUETS,
ETC.

THE facilities of
Kuntz-Remmler's
are really exceptional.
They include a number
of attractive banquet
halls, large and small.
Possibly you are among
the many people who
lunch and dine here frequently.
The next time
you come ask to be shown
how we take care of such
affairs.

The Most Complete
Restaurant Establishment
in Chicago.

INTERIOR deco-
rating suggestions
that will interest you
are shown in our
booklet of

Devoe
VELOUR FINISH

the washable oil paint,
without gloss. The most
artistic, sanitary and durable
finish for walls and
ceiling.

Get a booklet from any Devoe
dealer or write to us.

Devoe
14-16 W. Lake St., near State.

CHICAGO WOMEN THINK.
They keep posted. They make
their husbands leave THE
TRIBUNE at home every morning
so they CAN keep posted. And
their husbands get other Tribunes
at the corner stand.

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets. Phone Private Exchange 3.

Here's Your Hat

There are several reasons why you should
buy your straw hat at The Fair and buy it today—

Because you are permitted to choose
from a most complete line
of straw hats—

Because you will find everything that
is correct and nobly in this
collection.

Because the prices are so moderate—
every hat a little below the
price you might have expected to pay.

Panamas at 4.95
GENUINE Ecuadorian, one-piece,
hand-woven Panama hats, in Op-
timo, Telescope, Racquet and Drop-tip
crowns; open or pencil curl brims.
Highest quality silk bands, imported
calf leather sweat-band and fitted
with oilskin. They represent great
values at 4.95
Others up to 14.95

"Fairview" at 3.00
THESE are imported and domestic
straw hats in Belgian splits, fine or
coarse Sennits, Rusties, Yeddo and
Mackinaw braids; correct proportions
in yacht or soft straws. They
are beautifully finished through-
out; very low priced at 3.00

"Lenox" Hats, 1.95
THE best that can be produced at a
moderate cost. Line includes fine
Splits, Sennits, Fancy, Mackinaw,
Porto Rican and Leghornette braids in
proportions to suit all tastes.
"Lenox" straws are not to be
matched at this low price, 1.95

**Special: A purchase of good straw hats
in Sennits, Split,
Mackinaw and fancy braids, yacht
or soft shapes, beautifully finished,
98c**



THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

"Chicago's Greatest Suit Opportunity this Season to Date"

Sale of Men's Fine Clothes

Many at Less Than Wholesale Cost

SPLENDID enthusiasm by hundreds of men-buyers greeted
our first big announcement of this mighty clothing event
—made possible only by the unseasonable weather that has
prevailed during the past six weeks.

Abnormal conditions have permitted us to secure these
bargains from overstocked manufacturers at \$8 to \$12 less than regular
wholesale cost.

See These Great Bargains Today

\$14.75 \$17.75 \$22.75

Second and Third Floors

Washington Street
born and Clark Sts.

here than
elsewhere

Young Men
GHT now
you can secure here
Summer Suits in the
\$16.50, because of this
purchase from a maker
rank. Had I bought
the usual wholesale
would have been com-
to ask at least \$20 to
them.

6.50

Suits Regularly
\$20 to \$25

HERE are
lightweight suits
heavyweight men,
ellent models for the
or short men. The
re those most in vogue
mer—fancy mixtures
-proof serges—"true
quality and 16.50
ights Till 9

BEAUTIFUL
ARTISTIC
RDENS

PENING
19th, AT 7 P. M.

LENGWOOD 500

NY ORCHESTRA
nductor

Pan" under the direction
of Mrs. Arund Van
Velsingen.

LIQUOR
Makes Men
Lose

Business and society are closing
the door to the man who
drinks. You can be freed, speed-
ly, safely, and permanently
from all craving for liquor and
drugs by coming to the Keeley
Institute. Skilled physicians, specialists
in the matters of liquor and drug
addictions direct the treatments.
No nausea—no bad after effects.
Reasonable charges. Every-
thing strictly confidential.
Illustrated booklet mailed free
in plain, sealed wrapper.

The
Keeley Institute
Dwight, Illinois
Chicago Office,
9 W. Monroe St.—Suite 906
Telephone, Central 2255.

EFFECTIVE
Sunday,
JUNE 20th,
1915.

TRAIN FOR
ULUTH
SUPERIOR
ASHLAND
Will leave Chicago at
6:00 P. M.
TICKET OFFICE
40 So. CLARK STREET

WS OF WARS and politics
world events is not greater
importance than the NEWS
MERCHANDISE printed by THE
DUNE in its advertising columns.

JAPANESE HOLD TO PLAN TO GRAB MORE OF CHINA

Change Wording but Not List of Demands on Two Provinces.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

(Copyright, 1915, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, China, May 18.—In a previous letter I gave the text of the first or Shanghai group of Japan's "modified" demands upon China, as they were submitted to the Chinese minister of foreign affairs on April 24.

The second group, in the original demands of last January, related to both South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia. Throughout the twenty-four conferences between the negotiators the Chinese plenipotentiaries contended against the inclusion of eastern Inner Mongolia under the provisions agreed upon regarding South Manchuria.

They made such a point of differentiating the two regions that the Japanese at length consented to a modification of their demands. The new list is therefore changed somewhat, in accordance with this understanding. But so far as South Manchuria is concerned, there is no essential difference.

Moreover, the Japanese maintain their insistence upon the essential points of their demands regarding eastern Inner Mongolia.

Full Text Not Given.
The text of the modified demands relating to South Manchuria is intelligible only in connection with the original demands, because most of the items contained in the January list that were agreed to by the Chinese were initiated during the negotiations. These are not set forth in full in the revised list, but merely indicated by the number of the article and the remark "initiated."

There is a genuine modification by the Japanese in the preamble of this group. The original preamble included the phrase, "since the Chinese government has always recognized the special position enjoyed by Japan in South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia."

But the Chinese government has never—instead of always—recognized any such thing, and the Chinese negotiators promptly told the Japanese plenipotentiaries so.

China had been compelled to acquiesce in certain Japanese demands in South Manchuria, and she had known all about Japan's special position there, as had every other nation, but between that and formal diplomatic "recognition" of the matter there is a decided and substantial difference.

Refuse to Give Way.
The Chinese insisted upon a complete separation of South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia in the consideration of the Japanese demands, but the Japanese would not agree to it.

However, they did show regard for Chinese sensibilities by changing their preamble in the "modified" demands by omitting the false assertion and using the phrase "with a view to developing their economic relations in South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia."

They mean to force concessions from China in Mongolia.

With that opening the demands follow. Article 1 in the original list was the demand for the extension of the leases of Port Arthur and Antung-Mukden railways to the period of ninety-nine years. It was agreed to and is given in the revised list as "initiated."

In the original list there were six other demands, each of which applied to eastern Inner Mongolia as well as to South Manchuria. The revised list eliminates this reference to eastern Inner Mongolia and submits four new articles, all relating solely to that region. There is also one new article relating solely to South Manchuria.

Land Demand Extended.
Thus Article II, in the original list was the demand for the right of Japanese to own or lease land in both regions for trade, manufacture, or farming. The revised demand is:

"Japanese subjects in South Manchuria may lease or purchase the necessary land for erecting suitable buildings for trade and manufacture, or for prosecuting agricultural enterprises."

This is an extension of the first demand. The Japanese found when they came to discuss it that the word "farming," originally employed, was too restricted in meaning to cover all they had in mind, so they substituted "agricultural enterprises," which may be made to include a great deal that was not in the first term.

Residence Provision Added To.
The original Article III, was a demand for the right of Japanese subjects to reside and travel in both regions and to engage in business and in manufacture of any kind whatsoever.

This was very hard for the Chinese to take. They wanted to know all about the legal status of these new residents of South Manchuria, and what was going to be done about lawsuits in which any Japanese might be involved. So the Japanese, in the revised list, after leaving out eastern Inner Mongolia, proceeded to provide for the legal contingencies by adding two paragraphs as follows:

"The Japanese subjects referred to in the preceding articles, besides being required to register with the local authorities passports which they must procure under existing regulations, shall also observe police laws and ordinances and tax regulations which are approved by the Japanese consul."

Arrangement for Trials.
Civil and criminal cases in which the defendants are Japanese shall be tried and adjudicated by the Japanese consul; those

It's All Up to You, Mr. City Motorist.

Dear Motorist: The happiest day in all the year for the hundreds of little orphans and crippled children and old ladies who are inmates of charitable institutions of Chicago will be the annual "orphans" and old ladies' outing, which is given each year by the Orphans' Automobile day association of Chicago.

Tuesday, June 22, is the day of the eleventh annual outing. Cars will mobilize in Grant park from 9 to 10 a. m. The little ones and the old ladies will be taken to Garfield park and Jackson park, where they will be entertained, bountifully fed, and later returned to their homes.

Place your automobile and driver at the disposal of the association. Very truly,
ORPHANS' AUTOMOBILE DAY ASSOCIATION OF CHICAGO.

H. N. POWELL, President,
61 E. Twenty-fourth street, Calumet 5670.
R. E. HUBBARD, Secretary,
821 South Wabash avenue, Harrison 1281.

In which the defendants are Chinese shall be tried and adjudicated by the Chinese authorities. In either instance the authorities on the plaintiff's side may send a delegate to attend the proceedings.

"But mixed civil cases between Chinese and Japanese relating to land shall be tried and adjudicated by the delegates of both nations conjointly, in accordance with Chinese law and local usage. When the judicial system in the said region is completely reformed, all the civil and criminal cases concerning Japanese subjects shall be tried entirely by Chinese law courts."

Four Articles Initiated.
Articles IV, V, VI, and VII of this group are not set forth in the revised list, having been initiated during the conferences. That means that China agreed to them as set forth in the original list.

Article IV, covers the "mining rights of all mines in South Manchuria." It was agreed during the progress of the negotiations that the Japanese should have the mining rights in nine mining districts in South Manchuria, which were specifically set forth.

This is another little bit of "face plugging." China does not in terms grant the mining rights of all the mines, but in the nine districts comprising the whole mineral territory in the region, and Japan has all she asked, although under a different description.

Article V is the demand that China shall obtain the prior consent of Japan before negotiating railway loans for South Manchuria or pledging local taxes as security for loans.

Article VI, covers the employment of Japanese as political, financial, or military advisers, and Article VII, transfers the Kirin-Changchun railway to Japan for ninety-nine years from the date of signing the agreement.

Limits Police Demands.
Article VIII is new. It is a Japanese concession, as far as the entire body of demands is concerned, for it limits to South Manchuria what was before a general demand applicable to all China.

This is the demand for joint Japanese and Chinese supervision of police, or for the employment of "large numbers of Japanese" in the police departments of certain unnamed cities. It was contained in the fifth group of the original demands.

The new Article VIII of the South Manchurian demands requires China to consent to the exercise of full police powers by Japan in South Manchuria, and in that form it has been initiated, and therefore is not set forth textually in the revised list.

Inner Mongolia Demands.
Having thus covered the case for South Manchuria, the "modified" demands proceed with four articles entitled "Relating to eastern Inner Mongolia." These are:

1. The Chinese government agrees that whenever a loan is to be made with a third party pledging the local taxes of eastern Inner Mongolia, as security, China must negotiate with the Japanese government first.

2. The Chinese government agrees that China will herself provide funds for building the railways in eastern Inner Mongolia. If foreign capital is required, she must negotiate with the Japanese government first.

3. The Chinese government agrees, in the interest of trade and the residence of foreigners, to open by herself as soon as possible certain suitable places in eastern Inner Mongolia as commercial ports. The places to be opened are to be chosen and the regulations to be drafted by the Chinese government, but the Japanese minister must be consulted before a decision is reached.

4. If there are Japanese and Chinese who desire to cooperate in agricultural enterprises, including incidental manufacture, the Chinese government shall forthwith give its consent.

Words of Count Okuma.
That is the whole of the "modified list" as it bears upon South Mongolia and eastern Inner Mongolia. Count Okuma says that "the uneasiness and suspicion in the United States in connection with Japan's negotiations at Peking are based upon misunderstanding and misinformation scattered broadcast by interested mischief makers."

It may be that the Japanese premier regards international highway robbery as the mere making of mischief, but that is a very mild term for the serious business that is going on here in Peking and which Count Okuma persists in describing so mellifluously.

Would Mean Armed Activity.
Suppose the proposition were reversed, for once, and Count Okuma, or any other person regard it as an effort to "preserve the general peace of the far east" for China to demand that her citizens should have not only the rights of residence and travel, and to engage in business and manufacture of "any kind whatsoever," but also that they should be subject only to such "police laws and ordinances and tax regulations" as are approved by the Chinese consul? How would that strike the Japanese as an effort to promote "the good neighborhood existing between the two nations?" It doesn't require a very vivid imagination to see the Japanese battleships hustling out of their naval stations and the Japanese reservists scurrying to the colors promptly upon the receipt by Japan of any such demand from any nation on the globe.

There has been plenty of talk in Japan, about war with the United States because California enacted a law that prevents Japanese from owning land in that state, although the Japanese have always forbidden aliens to own land in their country.

Japan Needs Iron.
Japan is greatly in need of iron. There is iron in large quantities in the United States, especially in the upper peninsula of Michigan. Japan has just exactly as much right to demand of the United States the "mining rights of all the mines in Michigan" as she has to demand of China the mining rights of all the mines in Manchuria.

Suppose she tried it on? Would anybody in the United States believe Count Okuma when he blandly asserted that Japan was merely trying to consolidate the peace of the Pacific region?

Reminiscent of Korea.
Count Okuma further says that Japan "is not seeking to create a protectorate over China." That is strongly reminiscent of the things the Japanese statesmen said about their actions in Korea. They did, however, create a protectorate over Korea, although that was not their real purpose. That purpose has since been accomplished, and Korea has ceased to exist. It is now part of Japan, and that is what South Manchuria and eastern Inner Mongolia are destined to become, unless some nation much more courageous and powerful than China interferes pretty quickly.

Better than Lemonade—Try Horford's Acid Phosphate in cold water, with sugar—most refreshing and invigorating. Advertisement.

New Law Governs Fireworks Display.

Chief J. G. McDonnell of the municipal bureau of fire prevention and public safety yesterday sent out the following notice:

An ordinance passed by the city council on Feb. 19, 1915, prohibits the display of fireworks in or upon any public street or alley.

This ordinance, however, provides that permit may be procured for a free public display of fireworks on Independence day by a church, ward improvement, or neighborhood club, without payment of usual fee, upon proper application to the mayor and approval of location by the chief of the bureau of fire prevention and public safety.

This ordinance was passed, no doubt, to prohibit the indiscriminate use of fireworks and lessen the possibility of injury to life or limb and property. The use of fireworks on Independence day will subject the violator to arrest and fine.

That the United States government is preparing for physical activity in the interest of peace in Mexico is made evident by a circular letter which Surgeon Gen. W. C. Gorgas of the army is sending from Washington, D. C., to the officers of the medical reserve corps.

While the letter is not definite regarding the reason for circularization, its contents show that the war department wishes to ascertain the names and locations of the officers whom it can rely upon in case the services of the inactive list are needed.

A copy of the letter has been received by Dr. Frank Deacon, superintendent of the Rhodes avenue hospital, who holds a lieutenant's commission in the reserve corps. It reads:

"In view of possible contingencies and in order that this office may be well informed in advance and prepared to meet these contingencies, should occasion arise, it is requested that you inform this office whether you will accept active service under your reserve commission."

Appended is a list of questions, inquiring whether the addressee prefers to serve in his home city, in camps, in hospitals, or with "troops in the field."

Howard's Warships Sail.
San Diego, Cal., June 17.—Peril of American settlers in the Yaqui valley of Sonora state brought orders today for the dispatch of three cruisers for the west coast of Mexico and authorization to Rear Admiral Howard to land an expeditionary force if he thinks best. The flagship Colorado sailed first, under orders from Washington, carrying three companies of the Fourth Regiment, U. S. Marine corps, under Maj. W. N. McKelvey.

Somewhere off the coast of Lower California the radio began snapping back orders which started the protected cruiser Chittenden after the Colorado.

Offers Mexican Troops.
Washington, D. C., June 17.—Gov. Maytorena of the state of Sonora today advised the United States it would be unnecessary to land any of Rear Admiral Howard's forces to rescue American colonists, as he would furnish troops for the purpose. Admiral Howard's orders will remain unchanged, however.

ARMY LINES UP RESERVE M. D.'S FOR FIELD DUTY

Surgeons on Inactive List Get Letter from Gorgas in Case of "Contingency."

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THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jackson

interesting to men
interesting to women who buy for men
interesting from the view-points of economy—beauty—dependability

Sale of Men's Pajamas 95c—\$1.35—\$1.85—\$2.85

Madras in plain and fancy colors; thoroughly dependable fabrics; properly cut garments. Regular \$1.25—Sale, 95c

Soiesettes, crepes, madras and fine mercerized fabrics; perfectly made to fit comfortably; irresistible bargains at,

Regular \$2—Sale, \$1.35

Crinkle crepes, fancy madras and novelty summer fabrics; regular and middy styles; a richly varied lot of especial importance.

Regular \$2.50 and \$3—Sale, \$1.85

Silk mixtures in splendid assortments of fancy stripes and plain colors; beautifully fashioned.

Regular \$3.50 and \$4

Sale, \$2.85

Middy, French neck and military styles in all four lots.



MAID IN AMERICA

When "Made," they say, "In U. S. A." They mean the Maid Who's made away With travel's blight Both day and night In Using Simply Anthracite!

ROAD OF ANTHRACITE
Summer Rates Chicago to New York
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO SEPTEMBER 30TH

If You Want Cash for Your Surplus Household Goods
Get What You Want By Using a Tribune "Want Ad"

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TORCHY -that's me!



This wide-awake lad typifies up-to-date young America better than any character we know.

Torchy strikes an entirely new note in the country's humor-fiction.

Get to know him. Hereafter you will find Torchy only in EVERY WEEK. He has moved in bag and baggage.

Chuckle with Torchy this week as Sewell Ford, his creator, shows how "Torchy Tackles a Short Circuit." A crack-a-jack story.

Every Week

The first Illustrated 3¢ weekly in America

AT ALL NEWS-STANDS

out Today

See the "11 Beautiful Gardens," printed in rich green tone by the new Intaglio Gravure process.

A new EVERY WEEK feature.

Also a score of real stories, and interesting snap-shot articles on live human subjects. Get your copy.

SMOKE
Serene MIXTURE 10¢
This is the Life

SCARLET RAGES IN 2 DEAD

High Quarantine with State

June 17. "Scarlet fever" rule "are" the unprecedented epidemic which has killed nearly 200 more had its climax today with four deaths, and one a case of Joliet. Dr. Crawford, chief inspector of health, served out a warrant for the arrest of a man, John, to Hannibal, a ticket agent at that time had a special state board of health.

Demands Maxims.
The health official as he permit and demand money Robert W. Mum, a \$2000 jail term. Mr. Helms will deny the charge. Dr. Crawford for two years in Joliet. Backed his rule has been about exception of newborn children under 18 in their parents' homes. "Doors are closed. All public library are closed. Newspapers must pass before they can be permitted to sale. Children have been in city limits. Passengers have not been allowed and interurban cars.

Breaks Rule.
Mrs. Mary Molt, a Joliet girl, after a to Oklahoma City the Kansas arrived here. Three of them. The fourth, in a coffin, to her old home for Dr. Crawford made to the regulations he placed the child in quarantine and gave private funeral. Dr. Crawford tonight is beginning to improve since the epidemic began.

MADE



Our Women

Choosing extensive assortment of street clothes Every suit to small choice is reviewed

At \$5.75—
At \$5.00—
At \$7.50—
At \$10.00—
At \$5.00—

Knit \$3.95
Low-necked shoulder style one piece.

A diversified brims and are Caps in brilliant

SCARLET FEVER RAGES IN JOLIET; 2 DEAD, 200 ILL

Rigid Quarantine Grips City,
with State Health Offi-
cial in Charge.

Joliet, Ill., June 17.—(Special.)—Rigid quarantine rule grips Joliet because of the unprecedented epidemic of scarlet fever which has killed two children and attacked nearly 200 more. The quarantine had its climax today when Dr. C. H. Crawford, chief inspector of the state board of health, swore out a warrant for William D. Heise, wealthy lawyer, former state's attorney, and once a candidate for mayor of Joliet. Dr. Crawford charges Mr. Heise with wilful violation of quarantine regulations which the police have been enforcing by dozens of arrests.

Dr. Crawford charges that Sunday night Mr. Heise smuggled his 11-year-old son, John, to Hannibal, Mo., by stalling a ticket agent at the Joliet union station that he had a special permit from the state board of health.

Demands Maximum Penalty.
The health official says Mr. Heise had no permit and demands that State's Attorney Robert W. Martin ask the maximum penalty, a \$200 fine and a six months jail term. Mr. Heise said tonight that he will deny the charge.

Dr. Crawford for two weeks has been in Joliet. Backed by state authority, his rule has been absolute, and with the exception of newboys he has kept all children under 16 in the city prisoners in their parents' homes for two weeks.

Dooryards are guarded by police. All schools are closed. All churches and the public library are closed to children. Newboys must pass a medical examination before they can distribute papers.

Hundreds of automobile parties with children have been turned away at the city limits. Passengers with children have not been allowed to step from trains and interurban cars.

Breaks Rule for Widow.
Mrs. Mary Molt, a widow and a former Joliet girl, after a two weeks' trip from Oklahoma City through the floods in Kansas, arrived here today with her children. Three of them clung to her hands.

The fourth, in a coffin, she was bringing to her old home for burial.

Dr. Crawford made his first exception to the regulations he has enforced when he placed the children under immediate quarantine and granted a permit for a private funeral.

Dr. Crawford tonight said the situation is beginning to improve for the first time since the epidemic began a month ago.

Husband, Your Wife Hunts You.



WARREN A. PATRICK.

Warren A. Patrick, Chicago representative of the New York Clipper, disappeared from his home, 606 East Fifty-first street. His wife has notified the police. With friends, Mrs. Patrick has been searching for her husband for the last week. She said Patrick carried a large amount of money. He is 40 years old and is said to have an income of \$10,000 a year. He formerly edited the Show World and the Billboard and has been interested in several amusement enterprises.

TRAVELERS' AID GUARDS GIRLS VISITING EXPOSITION.

California Society Offers Service of
Representative to Parents Who
Give Notice of Daughters' Arrival

The Travelers' Aid society of California, organized especially for the safeguarding of women, girls, and boys while visiting the San Francisco exposition, has issued a bulletin of instruction to travelers who wish to avail themselves of its advantages.

A representative of the society, wearing a distinctive gold star badge, and speaking different languages, will meet any traveler at any railroad terminal, ferry or steamboat dock at any hour of the day or night. A letter, postcard, telegram, or telephone message will insure this service if addressed to rooms 6, 7, and 8, Ferry building, San Francisco. Nothing is charged. Many young girls who were on their way to join relatives and were in danger because of the attentions of men already have been sent safely on their journey, the society reports.

CHICAGO WOMAN DUPED IN A MINE DEAL, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Lizette F. Spreen Files
Depositions in Suit Accus-
ing Attorney Walker.

Charges that Attorney Henry M. Walker of Chicago had declared he would throw Mrs. Lizette F. Spreen of 2854 Calumet avenue into bankruptcy so that he could buy at a creditors' sale her 7-10 interest in a gold and silver mine said to be worth more than \$500,000, are made by Minneapolis witnesses for Mrs. Spreen, whose depositions were filed in the Circuit court yesterday.

The depositions were filed in Mrs. Spreen's suit against Attorney Walker to compel him to return to her his 1-5 interest in the mine, which she says, he obtained from her by fraud, and to turn over to the mining company the money which she says he has received by the sale of the stock which belongs to the mine treasury. The property is "Spokane claims," Okanogan county, Washington.

"Neglected Her Business."
"About Feb. 1, 1913, Walker visited me and said he was visiting all Mrs. Spreen's creditors in Minneapolis," reads the deposition of Dr. Louis Dunn. "He said that Mrs. Spreen had a controlling interest in a gold and silver mine, in which he also was interested. He said she neglected business so that the interests of the other stockholders were jeopardized."

"He said he and his associates were willing to furnish \$50,000 and develop the mine if they could get control of it, and expected to do this by throwing Mrs. Spreen into bankruptcy."

Others Bear Out Story.
Other former creditors corroborated the physician's story.

On March 1, 1913, the bankruptcy petition was filed in the Federal court in Chicago. Later it was withdrawn.

Mrs. Spreen is the wife of Alfred C. Spreen, a grain dealer with an office at 321 South La Salle street.

According to the bill, Walker advised her to incorporate the claim for \$250,000, and said that if she would retain 1,700,000 shares and give him 300,000 shares, he would agree to sell the remaining 250,000 shares at twenty-five cents a share, thus obtaining the capital necessary to develop the mine. Mrs. Spreen asserts that, after getting the 300,000 shares, he made no attempt to finance the company, but tried to persuade her to make him manager of the mine for ten years, at a salary equal to 10 per cent of the company's annual earnings.

Walker was president of the company until Jan. 14, 1914.

White Sox Prize Winners



J. W. Youle, Winner of First Prize

Chicago, Ill., May 29, 1915.

WHITE SOX CONTEST:

I just thrive on watching the White Sox play ball because I always get my money's worth and always see a game worth while.

I always see the boys playing to the limit of their ability, and win or lose it always hurts the boys as much as the "rooters," because we are just one big family here at the Sox Park; their playing and every effort is prompted by loyalty to their employer, and that's the spirit I like to see and the spirit that wins.

It's democracy that counts, and that's what we have at the Sox Park from President Comiskey down to the bat boy.

Lastly, I can get a good seat at a reasonable price in the finest baseball palace in the world, the game played by the most conscientious team in the world and owned by one of the "squares" and "whitest" men in the world.

J. W. YOLE.

Mr. Youle's Letter

1st Prize \$100 **2nd Prize \$50** **3rd Prize \$25**

J. W. Youle, 520 West Seventy-second Street Wm. Green, 4116 South Campbell Avenue R. A. Burke, 2139 Bissell Street

4th Prize \$15 **5th Prize \$10**

Miss F. L. O'Brien, 2126 Flournoy Street Julius Israel, 1339 E. Seventy-second St.

Honorable Mention

Out of the hundreds of logical, witty and cleverly written letters received, it was a very difficult task for the judges to choose the five winners, because there were so many of about equal merit. They have, therefore, in addition to the Prize Winners, selected the following for *Honorable Mention*, to each of whom a check for one dollar has been mailed:

Arthur H. Gifford, 6223 Kenwood Ave.
Irving Kelly, 706 W. 74th St.
Clinton G. Grigsby, 1554 N. Clark St.
Donald Lockie, Riverside, Ill.
Norman Eisenstaedt, 4619 Vincennes Ave.

John E. Coogan, 6435 Sheridan Road.
Patrick B. Prescott, Jr., 3763 Wabash Ave.
F. C. Jones, 5901 Indiana Ave.
Benn P. Reynolds, 122 East 58th St.
Mrs. Maria Boyle, 341 W. 68th St.

J. D. Pickett, The Rookery Building.
Paul S. Thompson, 6548 Anthony Ave.
Isaac Salanovitz, 1535 Elburn Ave.
Fred Livemore, 37 W. 28th St., N. Y. City.
Bert LaVine, 1423 S. St. Louis Ave.

Whether you are a White Sox Fan or not—whether you ever go to see a baseball game in your life or not—you do want to play the *Game of Life* to the full limit of your ability—you do want those qualities that distinguish the White Sox Stars, perfect health, quick wits and a clear brain—and in order to have those you've got to eat pure, clean, wholesome food.

The successful men of today—the *mental athletes*—don't cram their gizzards with big lunches—they look for light lunches of the highest quality food in the world—the kind you find all the time, night and day, at the places where you see this **PURE FOOD SIGN**—

Thompson's

Marshall Field & Co.



Our Bathing Suit Section Is Ready With Women's Beach Clothes and Swimming Suits

Choosing Beach Suits, Hats, Wraps and Footwear from these extensive assortments becomes quite as interesting as the selection of street clothes.

Every variety of Suit the bather wants—from the simple one-piece Tank Suits to smart silk or satin Beach Costumes—is now in our assortments. Prompt choice is rewarded by greatest variety.

Bathing Suits

At \$5.75—Sketches at left, black satin Suit, white moire cuffs, collar and vestee.
At \$5.00—Mohair Suit, with bolero over black and white silk bodice effect.
At \$7.50—Black Satin Suit, trimmed with black and white silk vestee, collar and cuffs.
At \$10.00—A new model of fine mohair, with high military collar and short sleeves.
At \$5.00—Blue Mohair Suit, trimmed with red and white braid in military effect.

Knit Swimming Suits

\$3.75, \$5.75, \$6.75
Low-necked, short sleeved, button-on-shoulder styles, with jersey and tights in one piece.

Combinations at \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$2.25

Knit wool and cotton combinations, black, to wear under Bathing Dresses.

Terry Cloth Beach Coats, \$5.00

One is illustrated on the figure second from the right. It is very smart with two commodious pockets, partial belt and large pearl buttons.

Wool Slips, \$5.00

These, in tunic effect, are to be worn over knit combinations.

Glove Silk Slips, \$6.50

Like above—made of fine glove silk.

Water Proof Bags, \$1.00

These have pockets for toilet articles and a large pocket for the Bathing Suit, etc.

Bathing Caps, 50c to \$3.95

A diversified assortment of rubberized saten and silks, and of pure rubber. Some have brims and are extremely attractive beach hats; others vary from simple, water-tight rubber Caps in brilliant green and coral tones, to tricorn styles of striped and plain silks.

Bathing Slippers and Shoes, 50c to \$3.75

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

HEARTACHES ON GRADUATION DAY OVER DRESS GONE

10,000 Merry Misses of Chicago's Grade Schools Make Own Gowns Alike.

In Chicago's 300 elementary schools, graduation day is only a week off. There are 10,000 dresses to be completed—dresses designed and sewed by those who are to wear them; demonstrating, equipping dresses which the poorest girl can afford and of which the most fortunate may be proud.

For there are to be no heart pangs on the school platforms this year. The graduating costumes of the little girl whose father owns a block of flats will not differ from that of the other little girl whose widowed mother lives by the scrub brush. In some of the high schools, too, the same democratic spirit will prevail next Friday when the Alps and the Rubicon will be spoken of generally and at length throughout the city. In the Carl Schurz high school and a few others the girls who can afford better things have united with those who cannot in placing a \$3 limit on the cost of the graduation costume.

Different in High Schools.
But in the majority of high schools commencement day will not spread an equal measure of happiness among all the girls. The costumes have been left to individual discretion and the result will be what it always has been in such circumstances—envy and unhappiness on the part of the girls who count their "allowance" in pennies.

But it likely will be the last year of that sort of thing. Chicago has a woman superintendent of schools and women members of the board of education. They know what graduation day means—know infinitely better than men superintendents or men trustees ever could know just what it means to step up for your diploma in calico and cotton stockings when some one else has just rustled up for hers in silk.

Women Bring Changed Condition.
It is the women of the board largely who are responsible for the commencement day leveling of the elementary schools, and they say they will not be satisfied until they have done the same for the high schools.

"It is the biggest argument for the establishment of sewing classes through all the high school system," said Mrs. Ella Flag Young, the superintendent. "If for nothing else—if the girls were to have no use for skill with the needle in after life—sewing courses would justify themselves just for the result on that last big day. Our high schools should all teach girls to dress economically and artistically, and the only way to do that is to make your own clothes."

Mrs. Vosbrink Revisits Graduation.
Mrs. George P. Vosbrink, a member of the board of education, recalled her own graduation from normal school, when she spoke of her plans and those of her woman allies on the board.

"That was a good many years ago," she said, "but I never will forget that day the graduating class got together and seriously considered the question of costumes. The parents of some of the girls were wealthy. Those girls could have spent—wanted and planned to spend—\$50 or \$75 or \$100 each for their gowns.

"There were other girls who had worked their way through school, who had finished with empty pockets and who had no one to fall back on.

Price Limit Set on Costumes.
The result of our conference was the setting of a limit of the price a girl might pay for material for her costume. I think it was \$3. That gave the poor girl a chance. She could do the rest herself and look as well as the one who spent many dollars more with the dressmaker.

"And that, I believe, is the best solution of our problem in the Chicago high schools. Let the girls get together. Let them try to do the best they can and agree to dress simply."

Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton and Mrs. Charles O. Sennels, also members of the board, are heartily in accord with Mrs. Vosbrink and Mrs. Young.

Grade Dresses All Alike.
As an instance of what may be accomplished they point to the work being done by elementary school sewing classes this year. In almost all the lower schools the girls who graduate will wear identical costumes—uniforms. Cheesecloth, cotton fabric, and cheap silk goods are the materials in general favor.

The average cost of these dresses is less than a dollar. In the Gladstone school the cost of the costumes of the fifty-three graduates ranges from 98 cents to \$1.14—according to size, not quality. In the Anderson school the average is \$1.00. In the Herzl school \$1.06. In the Schiller school 85 cents. In the Penn school \$1.25, and so on.

WOMEN ON MURDER CASE.
Coroner Believes They Will Be Able to Do More than Men on Lemont Mystery.

Two policewomen will go to Lemont today to search for the man or woman who murdered a month old baby girl and threw the body into the drainage canal, where it was found yesterday. The baby had been strangled by two strands of clothing. The hands were bound tightly with cord. Edward Boe, an undertaker, reported the death to Coroner Hoffman, who said he believes policewomen will be able to do more in the case than men. He will ask First Deputy Schuetzler to make a detail.

CHICAGO YOUTH IS DROWNED.
Wilbur J. Palm Jr. Loses Life in Pennsylvania—Companion on Trip Narrowly Escapes.

Norristown, Pa., June 17.—[Special.]—Wilbur J. Palm Jr., of 643 Irving Park boulevard, Chicago, was drowned in the Schuylkill river today while bathing. Irvin Gable, who told the police he lived at 961 West Ohio street, Chicago, was taken from the water nearly drowned after an attempt to save Palm. The boys had come to Pennsylvania together. Palm was 16 years old.

SCHOOL DEFICIT IS PAID \$376,000

Board Meets Today to Pass \$13,064,000 Budget; Mrs. Young in Clash.

LOSES TO MRS. VOSBRINK

When the board of education meets this afternoon to pass the budget, it will find that the finance committee has eliminated a large slice of the \$13,064,000 deficit. Charles R. Peterson, chairman of the finance committee, announced yesterday that the total budget figure to be presented will be \$13,064,000. The estimate was originally \$13,440,000.

Mrs. Peterson asserted that approximately \$100,000 more will be taken off by cuts in high school estimates. Borrowing money is the solution for the deficit.

Mrs. Vosbrink Objects.
At yesterday's meeting of the committee on school management frequent clashes occurred between Supt. Ella Flag Young and Mrs. George P. Vosbrink. Mrs. Vosbrink objected to the appointment of Miss Virginia I. Phoebe as head assistant of the Lafayette school, as recommended by Mrs. Young. She said she wanted Miss Claudia Du Houz given the position.

"You have previously objected to taking a teacher in one school and making her head assistant of another," said Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Young's Retort.
"I appointed one recommended by you," replied Mrs. Young.

This was Mrs. Julia A. Dillon of the Galisteo school, Mrs. Vosbrink admitted.

The committee voted down Miss Phoebe's appointment with five others recommended by Mrs. Young. There was another clash between Mrs. Young and Mrs. Vosbrink over three clearing appointments.

CHICAGO SCHOOLBOY WINS ANNAPOLIS HONOR.
Charles J. Rend Is First in Competitive Examination and Is Admitted to U. S. Naval Academy.

Charles J. Rend of Chicago won first honors in a recent competitive examination in Washington, D. C., for appointments to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. Md. Young Rend left Tuesday to begin his four year course of training as an officer in the navy.

He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Rend of 6719 Newgard avenue. He was born in Chicago nineteen years ago and was graduated at the Lane Technical high school in February, 1914, with honors. Last winter he attended the United States Naval Preparatory school at Annapolis.

Young Rend received his appointment from Charles M. Thomson, formerly congressman from the Tenth district, now circuit judge elect.

THESE FOR SCHOOL BOARD?
Frank I. Bennett, Joseph Downey, and George W. Dixon May Be Appointed.

Mayor Thompson has received more than 150 applications and recommendations for appointments to the board of education. Rumors were circulated yesterday that he had determined to name Frank I. Bennett, Joseph Downey and George W. Dixon as three of the seven trustees to be selected by July 1, but Mr. Thompson said he had not decided upon any of the appointments.

GRAND OPENING SALE OF Des Plaines Gardens Half Acres

Sunday, June 20th
BEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED THE PEOPLE OF CHICAGO

1/2 Acre Lots \$333
Sensible Restrictions
5% Off on All Sales Before June 20th

\$9 Buys 1/2 Acre
38 Minutes on The Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

Free Tickets on Application.
We Will Meet You at Gate No. 7 Chicago and Northwestern Depot.

E. D. KENDALL & CO.
52 W. Washington St.
Telephone Central 4545



BEFORE AND AFTER
Using Cuticura on Little Skin-Tortured Baby. Trial Free.

A hot bath with Cuticura Soap and gentle application of Cuticura Ointment at once relieve, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healing of eczemas, rashes, itches and irritations of infants and children even in severe cases.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Sold throughout the world.

30,000 HARVEST HANDS WANTED IN KANSAS SOON.

That Number Will Be Needed Between June 25 and July 1—Much Work Near Chicago.

Between June 25 and July 1 Kansas harvesting will become general, providing work for 30,000 men. Thousands are already in the grain belt. The government labor bureau yesterday sent out a bulletin announcing that Kansas weather conditions have delayed harvesting from two to five days.

The need for men in Oklahoma has been exaggerated, government officials announced. More than double the 15,000 men asked for by the Oklahoma labor bureau are already on hand, it is estimated.

Wages in the harvest fields vary from \$2.50 to \$3 a day with board included. The demand for farm hands in the country within 200 miles of Chicago is keen. The local labor bureau placed more than 1,400 men on farms in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Michigan in May, and the June figures will be as large.

HARVARD SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Graduates of South Side Institution Will Meet Today and Organize.

A meeting for the purpose of founding an alumni association of the Harvard School for Boys will be held in the school building at 4724 Dearborn avenue at 9 o'clock today. Among the graduates who have expressed an intention of joining the association are J. Ogden Armour, City Controller Eugene R. Pike, Avery Coonley, Kellogg Fairbank, Henry H. Parsons, Charles Cheney Hyde, Frederick D. Rawson, Howard Van Doren Shaw, Belmont Smith, Walter Smith, Redmond Stephens, and Owen E. Taft.

"DOCTOR" APPELBAUM FINED

David Appelbaum, 4718 Prairie avenue, was convicted of practicing medicine without a state license and was fined \$100 by Judge Samuel H. Trade yesterday. Mrs. Priscilla Seibert, an investigator for the state board of health, testified that Appelbaum prescribed medicine for her and took money for it.

LEAVES LETTERS FOR KIN WHEN SHE TAKES POISON.

Girl Who Made Life Writings to "Mother," "Brother," and "Sister"—To Open Missives Today.

Three sealed envelopes, one addressed to "Mother," another to "Brother," and the third to "Sister," lie in a desk drawer at the Eleventh precinct police station. This morning the envelopes will be opened and their contents read at the request of the body of Bern Peterson, 24 years old, who committed suicide yesterday by drinking poison. Through these letters the police hope to obtain an explanation of her action.

Shortly before 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Leonard McMillan, of 4718 Indiana avenue, who roomed there, entered, "I've taken poison," the girl said. "Please send these letters."

She gave Mrs. McMillan the three envelopes addressed to "mother," "sister," and "brother." Underneath each was written Ludington, Mich. According to Mrs. McMillan, Miss Peterson had been out of work for four weeks.

INSTALL RED CROSS TODAY.

Chicago Chapter's Final Organization Meeting to Be Held This Afternoon at Blackstone.

Final details were completed last night for the installation of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Blackstone theater. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the national executive committee, and Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, surgeon general of the United States army and chairman of the Red Cross war relief board, will arrive at 10 o'clock this morning from Washington and will be tendered a reception at the installation, and will leave immediately after the reception. Although the organization committee, of which A. A. Sprague II is chairman, has issued special invitations to the reception, both that and the installation are open to the public.

Seeks Custody of Boy.
Charles Louis A. Drouth, druggist, 2400 and Wilson avenues, took their 9 year old son, Louis Paul, to California, Mrs. Josephine Drouth filed a petition in court yesterday seeking the custody of the boy pending settlement of a divorce suit.

BELL COMPANY OWNS 99 PER CENT OF SUBSIDIARIES.

Complete Domination of Smaller Phone Concerns by Parent Corporation Revealed at Inquiry.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 17.—[Special.]—The inquiry into the connection of the Wisconsin Telephone company with the American Telegraph and Telephone company is developing into a general examination of the relations of the parent company to its subsidiaries all over the country.

It was disclosed today that the local companies pay the parent company 10 per cent of the gross receipts as a premium charge for the development of modern appliances.

The Western Electric company, controlled by the parent concern, are given a commission on all equipment it sells to the subsidiaries, which are required to buy from it. The parent company owns 99 per cent of the stock of the subsidiaries, and gets the dividends on this in addition to all its premium rights.

Long's Havana Seconds

ANY tobacco expert can tell from a glance at the small veined leaves that these cigars are genuine Havana—look, wrapper and filler. And the more he knows about tobacco the harder he will find it to believe that they retail for a nickel. I can do it because I operate economically—use a plain box and no hand—have no sales force, etc. They are mild and sweet. Taste my word for it and spend a nickel.

Warren B. Long, Mr. ALBERT BOBB, Distributor 226 West Third Street, Oakland, Cal.

Maurice L Rothschild

supreme service and great buying power are here placed at your service

WE are demonstrating our retailing facilities in this great distribution of fine, new, fresh suits for men and young men, selected from

Hart Schaffner & Marx
wholesale surplus

Suits of the hour selling at less than wholesale worth; thousands of suits made up "between seasons" to keep the great shops going. The values are \$5, \$10, \$15 below normal prices; a big benefit offered to our customers.

\$15 for suits worth \$20 and \$22.50.

\$20 for suits worth \$25 and \$30.

\$25 for suits worth \$35 and \$40.

\$30 for finest suits made, such as tailors get \$50 and \$60 for.

The values are a great achievement; the best ever offered in clothing.

Let us show you Scotch weaves, English weaves, domestic weaves, in thousands of patterns; worsteds, rough weaves, mixtures, greens, browns, grays, tans; checks, plaids, new broad stripes; in fashionable new models. These are the finest suits Hart Schaffner & Marx make; silk lined, 1/4 lined, 1/2 lined, unlined.

\$15 suits that save \$5 to \$7.50. \$20 suits that save \$5 to \$10. \$25 suits that save \$10 to \$15. \$30 suits that save \$15.

Some thousands of very choice blue suits

Soft weaves and serges, chain weaves, self stripes, hairline stripes; the height of perfection in style and character. It is the right time to buy a blue suit; we're offering the best values ever shown.

\$15 for Hart Schaffner & Marx \$20 and \$22.50 blues. \$20 for Hart Schaffner & Marx \$25 and \$30 blues. \$25 for Hart Schaffner & Marx finest silk lined blues.

Smart models for men and young men; styles that feel and look right; light weights, medium weights, all-the-year-round weights.

Here's a most sensational value in suits; 1,000 Hart Schaffner & Marx blue suits with chalk stripes, men's and young men's new models; \$20 values, \$13.50

Remarkable sale of Panama hats

The extra values make this a very extraordinary offering of finest Panamas. We have a very large supply of them in the best and most favored shapes of the season.

Men's finest Panama hats, the \$20 and \$25 kinds. \$14.75

Men's fine Panama hats, the \$7.50 and \$10 kinds. \$6.75

Men's fine Panama hats, \$12 and \$15 values. \$9.75

Men's fine Panama hats, the \$5.00 and \$6.00 values at \$3.50



Wonderful values in boys' clothes

From our regular stocks we show special values in the best clothes made for boys. New fresh goods, tweeds, worsteds, chevots, serges; in the fashions of to-day; in materials of right weight for now. Most of these suits have extra knickers.

\$5.95 for \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.75 suits. \$8.75 for \$10, \$12, \$13.50 suits. \$11.75 for \$15, \$16.50, \$18 suits.

Boys' fine percale and woven pattern shirts and blouses. Shirts, sizes 12 to 14; blouses, ages 6 to 16. All new patterns; worth 50 and 75 cents; at 25c.

Boys' wash 4-in-hand ties; very handsome colorings, in lustrous fabrics; your choice at 10 cents.



Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Store open Saturday Night till 9 o'clock.

Chicago
Minneapolis
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DRYS ORGANIZE FIRST CITY WARD FOR 1916 FIGHT

Englewood District Takes the
Lead; Model Constitu-
tion Adopted.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
The Dry Chicago federation completed last evening its first ward organization in preparation for the vote on April 4, 1916, to make Chicago dry.

The ward organized was the Thirty-second, in the Englewood district. The officers elected are: President, L. A. Merriam; first vice president, Mrs. Alice C. O'Neil; second vice president, Henry E. Smith; treasurer, O. A. Rosboro. The officers were authorized to choose a secretary.

A Bit of Precaution.

A constitution, which is the model to be followed in all of the wards, was adopted. The constitution contains a section entitled "Precaution," which reads: "The organization is not partisan, nor denominational; needs persons of all parties and of no parties, of all religions and of no religions. It does not make it necessary to ask anyone what party or church he belongs to or whether he belongs to anything. It cannot endorse the candidacy of any man or woman for any office at any time, nor oppose officially any candidate or political party. Its purpose is to drive the saloons out of Chicago and the question is to be determined wholly on its merits without antagonizing unnecessarily any sect, clan, element, or nationality."

The organization was effected following a dinner at the Englewood Christian church, Stewart avenue and Sixty-sixth place. One hundred persons were present.

All Drys Want \$250,000.

"This is a meeting for real business," said E. J. Davis of the Anti-Saloon league who presided. Chicago is the Gibraltar of the liquor business and we must fight it, we win."

"It's a fight and not a Sunday school picnic," said G. F. Rinehart, superintendent of the Dry Chicago federation. "The liquor forces will put \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000 into the fight. If the dry federation can get \$250,000 we can put Chicago dry. I am told that 300,000 good citizens in Chicago did not register and vote. What a commentary on our Christianity!"

C. F. Menahan called for volunteers who would agree to spend an evening or more a week using the telephone, and doing other campaign work.

MORE SUNDAY BAR ARRESTS.

First Saloonkeeper Taken in Citizens' Committee Crusade—Men Again.

M. L. Crouse, 50 South Clark street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Cameron S. Carr, investigator for the Chicago Citizens' committee, charging violation of the Sunday closing law. He is the first saloonkeeper to be arrested in the campaign. Carl Borchart, 102 South Wabash avenue, and his partner, Fritz Griesbach, later surrendered on the same charge. Ernest J. Stevens, manager of the Hotel Le Salle, Frank W. Bering, manager of the Hotel Sherman and Edward W. Donahy, manager of the Port Dearborn hotel, also were arrested on similar charges. Stevens and Bering were arrested two weeks ago for the same offense and their cases are pending. Arthur B. McCord asserted he intends to continue arrests as long as hotel managers continue to operate their bars on Sunday.

If You See Him Have Him Arrested "The Tribune" Will Prosecute



EMERIE
SZELNAR

Have you seen this man? Look closely. Police the country over are looking for him to answer various charges of swindle and confidence game. He "gets by" with his schemes by representing himself to be a reporter for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. He calls himself Emerie de Szelnar and exhibits cards bearing the name of THE TRIBUNE.

Watch out for him. He has a new scheme for every town. He has attempted to sell stock in a drop curtain corporation, so any authorities, and also has promoted a fake automobile ambulance concern.

He is not and never has been an employee of THE TRIBUNE. THE TRIBUNE will prosecute him if he is arrested.

DIVORCE BEER AND WHISKY?

Aldermen Consider Plan in Connection with Merriam's Ordinance.

Chicago may have whisky saloons and beer saloons if a plan suggested yesterday is adopted. It was proposed during the license committee's discussion of Ald. Charles E. Merriam's ordinance prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors in Chicago. No action was taken, as the subject was deferred until a meeting to be held next Thursday morning.

Ald. Merriam had an amendment attached to his ordinance providing for a referendum on its adoption. It requires the signatures of one-fourth of the voters—175,000—before the question can be submitted to the people.

JUDGE FAILS TO SAVE SALOON

Mayor Revokes Three Licenses of Men Charged with Selling on Election Day.

The foresight displayed by Judge Wade on June 7 has come to naught. On that day three saloonkeepers were arraigned before him charged with selling liquor on judicial election day. Judge Wade fined Nicholas Flinta, 934 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, and Michael Falczyk, 11801 South Morgan street, \$25 each. Chief of Police Healy said he dismissed the case against Christopher J. Galvin, 10900 Vincennes road, saying that if he fined him it might mean the revocation of his license. On the recommendation of the chief, however, Mayor Thompson revoked the licenses of the three yesterday.

Suspect Taken in New York.
Harry W. Lewis, wanted in Chicago for wire tapping schemes, has been arrested in New York and will be turned over to the Chicago police after the Milwaukee authorities dispose of a charge against him of operating a confidence game.

DIG TO RESCUE MEN ENTOMBED FOR SEVEN DAYS

Five Hundred Missouri Miners
at Work; Two Alive Seventy
Feet Below the Surface.

Joplin, Mo., June 17.—Five hundred miners, working in five hour shifts, are tonight digging frantically into the seventy feet of earth and stone which has held Daniel Hardendorf and Reed Taylor prisoners for seven days in the Longacre-Chapman mine at Neek City.

The fact that the men are alive was discovered today by tappings on an air line driven into the drift. Four other men imprisoned at the same time as Hardendorf and Taylor were rescued Tuesday.

May Reach Prisoners Today.
News that the two miners were alive after a week under ground spread rapidly through the mining district, and tonight the drift in which the accident occurred was surrounded by a great crowd, many miners standing by to take the place of any worker forced to leave his place.

According to the estimates of mining engineers the imprisoned men cannot be reached before noon tomorrow.

Operators Raise Rescue Fund.
Mine operators of the district, who were at a luncheon when informed that the two men were alive, quickly subscribed \$1,000 to pay the rescue crews. The fund has been growing rapidly, and it is estimated will reach \$5,000 before the men are liberated.

RIVAL UNIONS RIOT; 17 HURT.

Fight Between Members of Amalgamated and United Workers Occur at Iron Plant.

Martins Ferry, O., June 17.—Seventeen persons were hurt, five seriously, in a fight at the Whitaker-Glesner Iron company's plant here tonight, in which members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers and the United Iron and Steel Workers, rival unions, participated.

Advertising does not alter the fundamental rules of good merchandising, such as good goods, good methods, honesty, industry and courtesy.

What advertising does is to broaden your sphere of operations more rapidly than is possible by any other means.

Our business is to plan, prepare and place good advertising.

George Batten Company
Advertising
Continental and Commercial Bank Building
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ARBITRATION HAS WON

and we take this occasion to congratulate the public and all parties concerned in the controversy over street car operation in Chicago, not only upon the fact that the controversy has ended, and not alone upon the fact that the principle of arbitration has won a signal victory, but also upon certain related facts which perhaps are not so clear.

We believe that some of the things involved are of more than local importance and of deeper significance than the immediate question at issue. In the conference which settled the recent difference between the Street Railway Companies and their employees there was decided a much more momentous question than the one as to whether the public, the street-car employees and the Companies should suffer inconvenience and loss for a longer or a shorter period—whether a vital public service should be interrupted for a few days or for a few weeks.

Everybody knows that all strikes are settled some time; that even after civil or international conflict business does in time resume its usual routine and men do take up again their customary round of duties and pleasures.

The question at issue in this crisis, and the question which was settled at the memorable conference on Tuesday night, was not a question of wages, hours, or other conditions of employment, and was not, we repeat, a question as to whether Chicago should have a strike lasting two days or two months; but the much more fundamental question as to whether men in a twentieth century democracy should settle their differences in accordance with twentieth century ideals and standards, or by recourse to the methods of primitive man and feudal government. The issue was rather as to whether civic progress could be set back, even temporarily, by any group of men, either capitalists or working men, in the second largest city of the most progressive democracy in the world. The result was a victory for every party to the controversy—the men, the companies and the public.

It was a more significant victory than would appear at first thought; first, because it was a victory for real arbitration after many kinds of unfair arbitration had been proposed and rejected, and after both sides had given up all hope of friendly, peaceful settlement of their differences.

It was a victory for the principle that civilized men either should settle their differences face to face and man to man or should leave those differences to an impartial body of their fellow-men—even if they have to be locked up together to accomplish the result.

Intelligent and self-respecting men do not face each other for fifteen hours, behind locked doors, without getting down underneath all questions of personal pride, profit, or comfort, to the vital human issues which underlie every controversy between labor and capital.

Labor is essentially human and personal, so far as the worker himself is concerned, but capital is equally so, because it can act or be administered only through a human being—an individual. Men acting for capital or for labor frequently makes mistakes, because they are human, but it has been settled beyond a doubt that the best way to rectify such mistakes is by human and personal negotiation rather than by inhuman and impersonal force.

The principle of arbitration, like every other great principle, frequently has been misunderstood and misused, and at various times, because of such misunderstanding or misuse, has resulted in injustice; but this does not alter the virtue of the principle, nor should such mistakes be allowed to obscure the principle itself.

There was a time when large employers were inclined to reject arbitration and when public service corporations were operated by men who looked upon them as purely private corporations, but that time has passed.

There is something to be said, if not in justification, at least in explanation, of the old type of railway builder and corporation operator. He was a real pioneer and a real creator; he usually worked hard and persistently, against the greatest obstacles, to create new properties and to extend the boundaries of civic and national life. Trained in the individualistic school of his time, he believed that he was entitled to the fruits of his labor, and he resented interference with what he considered his private business. His time has passed and a new type of man has taken his place. But the fight which oftentimes is made upon his successors is based upon the belief that the old type still exists.

The worst that can be said of the type that has passed is that these men held the point of view of their time.

Their time has passed never to return; the public has a new point of view and the management of great properties today is vested in men whose point of view has changed with the times.

All that the men in charge of public corporations ask today is that the public realize the change that has come in the ownership and management of such properties; that the men in charge of them are endeavoring—and are succeeding up to the limit of their capacity as men—to put into their business a spirit and practice in accordance with the newer ideals and standards of today. They expect no special consideration from the public; they want only fairness, and expect to give it.

There have been signs in recent controversies between labor and capital that labor itself, after having long ago won capital to the principle of arbitration, was beginning to question, and possibly would reject altogether this great principle, because it had not at all times resulted favorably, or perhaps even fairly, to the workers.

As we have stated heretofore, we believe that the principle of arbitration frequently has been misused and misunderstood; but we do not believe that these errors should be charged to the principle itself; nor do we believe that, on account of such errors, the enormous victory of labor in first establishing the principle of arbitration as a means of settling disputes should now, or hereafter, be lost or forgotten.

If it be admitted that the older and outworn methods of capital constituted a tyranny, it must be admitted also that a resort to force on the part of labor in these enlightened times would constitute no less a tyranny, not only over the interests of the employer, but over the public interest as well. It is obvious that there can be no gain in the substitution of one tyranny for another, and that the efforts of labor men and employers alike should be directed towards the elimination of all tyranny and the substitution of sound principle, safeguarded by honest men, as we believe the great principle of arbitration has been safeguarded in the agreement under which the present differences are to be adjusted.

We believe that the great majority of our men, the representatives of their Association, and the great majority of workers in every industry, hold fundamentally to the principles here outlined. The guiding principles in the conduct of our business are fairness, a spirit of conciliation, and a disposition to go more than half way in the adjustment of differences. We believe these to be the only principles upon which sound and permanent peace and civic progress can be based.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.



Your Straw Hat Is Here

It will be of interest for you to know of this hat store—and that it is supplied with the new braids, new shapes, and in all sizes. Variety rules—and thus a man may choose a shape that suits him best and be "right" withal.

The Sennit Braid and Others at \$3—

The Sennit braid in the yacht shape in many different proportions, as well as the split braid in the yacht shape and many other and different braids.

Hats of Soft Straw, \$3 to \$5. Hats of Jap Straws, \$4.

The new shapes in Milan straws and Jap braids, some with the new diamond crown and the sunken crown—and the Alpine shapes.

The Leghorn soft straw hat, one of the newest and best of the 1915 straws—\$5 and \$6.

Second Floor, North Room.

HEALTH RESORTS
Tired? Need a Rest?
Go Down to
Sulphur Lick Springs
2 miles by Rail Near Chicago
4 miles by Auto
THE FINEST VACATION SPOT IN THE CENTRAL WEST
Reached by train on the Chicago Burlington & Quincy direct to Wedron—by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific to Ottawa.
Guests who make reservations in advance are met at either place by automobiles.
Plenty of Recreation—Good Baths—and
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NATURAL MINERAL WATER
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For ALL information call
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Tired Business Men
Find Rest and Health Building Service at Mudlavia
If overwork, overeating, lack of exercise or daily living have weakened your system come to Mudlavia and have a physical invigoration. It is more important than an invoice of your commercial assets.
Mudlavia is a health resort, not a social resort, but golf, tennis and beautiful walks are provided for those who desire them. The resort is situated on a beautiful lake, and the surrounding country is absolutely perfect for health. A few minutes' ride from the city, and you are in the heart of a beautiful country, with the attractive surroundings and special service do wonders for the worst business man.
Mudlavia is a health resort, not a social resort, but golf, tennis and beautiful walks are provided for those who desire them. The resort is situated on a beautiful lake, and the surrounding country is absolutely perfect for health. A few minutes' ride from the city, and you are in the heart of a beautiful country, with the attractive surroundings and special service do wonders for the worst business man.

MUDLAVIA
Scientific and Individual Treatment
Why Travel So Far When Health is Near
16 Miles North of Chicago
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If you need Medical Attention write or phone
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Regular through sailings from San Francisco for Sydney via Tahiti and Wellington, June 21, July 21, Aug. 19 and every 28 days.
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The Chicago Tribune Travel Bureau
Room 520 Tribune Building
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**CUBS FIGHT
TO BEAT**

Pitching of Z Saier's Home P

tors in Vic

FINAL RUN ON

BY I. E. SANE
Battling like bulldogs
nings, the Bresmahans
triumphant yesterday
game of their series
claimed first place for
the count was 4 to 3.
Battered from their eg

Boston's rowdy world's champion pitcher chose to lead off the first inning, the Cub lead of 2 to 1 in the initial round to it as grimly as a terrible seven innings. A slip in the let Brooklyn tie the score and the Cub grip on the game was lost. Another slip seemed to loosen their hold they came back in their home grip which they refused to Brooklyn's spikes slipped half of the nineteenth or retire the side, and that winning run.

Honor to Cub

If there be any laurels to combat where every man

Zabel took the slab job warmed up when a sharp angled Humphries' pitching opening him. After he scored one run. The tall catcher Zabel zipped the ball across the visitors with such perfect that they never should other run during the day. brilliant game, holding the hits in more than eighteen showing himself to be master always. Not a man him except the one baton

Intentionally in a pinch in
inning, when defeat stared
the eyes. Not a run would
but for the slips behind Za-

Fisher Atones for
Fisher, who was responsible
overtime by beating an egg
the eighth round, worked out
the rest of the way to atone
hap. Twice he gave his
chances to score the win
opening rounds with safe
second time he was rewarded
the closing tally on the pla
Fortune. Not his teammate
the chance. Saier staved off
an unlucky batter, for Phil
teenth inning apparently he
the game. With the small

on the way to the exits. Stry against the right field and evened up the run which in the Cub defense had given Pfeffer went the whole run visitors and pitched a what but he was outthru by points. He had no such as the Cub slabman exhibit four of the eight passes were intentional. He was harder and consequently was oftener.

Robins Scratch for
Brooklyn scratched its first consecutive soft hits in the Two were out when Daub that skittered through Mc

bounder which squirted out of reach of everybody, then pounded a bounder was Humphries' head and took of the digits of his pitching it escaped capture. That meant to score. Humphries way to Zabel and before could happen Cutchaw was third on a bluff throw.

The Cubs came right back, one of them a gift. Myers muffed a clinch fly, letting him to second. For Schultz scored Good and McLarry and Sailer walked bases. Williams

Dodger Run Snuffe
For six more innings the
with the Cubs leading. 5
time Zabel held the score
and only once required m
of the hits got together i
Phelan had to cut down a
at the pan in order to pre
lead. The Cubs were ev
less in Pfeffer's hands an
anywhere near scoring.
Two Robins went out
inning before there was
break, then Fisher misad

O'Mara's bat and Myers' crashing double to right, with the knotting run. In the eighth, Fisher, in place of the opening, tried to sacrifice, but M. Schulte sacrificed, but M. out. Sailer was passed bringing up Williams, who side out.

Delegations in D

They went into extra. Zabel was pitched. In six innings, eighth and fifteenth not off him, and the one on first on McLarry's error was before another ball was

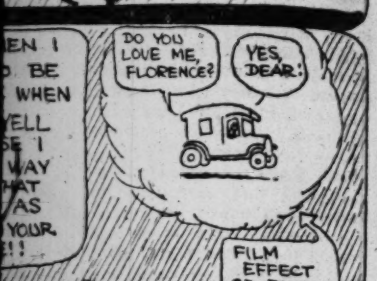
that time the Cubs had seen whack in the winning at-bat. The man in the pinch hit began to look as if he had to be asked to breathe. When Cutshaw opened the single, the crowd dropped ward third base. Phelan like lightning and wheels brilliant play to second, had plenty of time, but he covering the keystone—was McLarry? In trying throw Phelan let the ball hang and it rolled to the Cutshaw reached third a to make: second on the s-

retrieved the pill in time to
Stengel was passed into
Miller w/ried a single
Outshaw. Zabel stopped
that one tally looked so

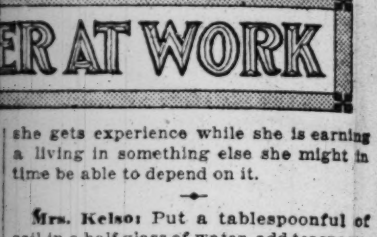
AFTER TAKING.



YOU DRAG ALONG AS THOUGH EVERY STEP WAS YOUR LAST—



DO YOU ME, FLORENCE? YES, DEAR. I'M GOING TO SIGHT RIGHT HERE UNTIL YOU GET A TAXI!



ER AT WORK

she gets experience while she is earning a living in something else she might in time be able to depend on it.

Shrub Lover: Prune the bridal wreath, the spirea, lilac, and deutzia after the flowers fade.

Simple Ice Cream
fine recipe
Cuba Syrup, 2 eggs, one quart
sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful vanilla. Heat
add beaten yolks of eggs, letting
it boil. When cool, stir in cream,
eggs, beaten stiff. Freeze as usual.

TOWLE'S
LOG CABIN
SYRUP
is of superior flavor. Try it.
Always sold in log-cabin-shaped
can—your guarantee of full
measure and quality.

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RIVERVIEW
Western, Belmont, Cityhome Avenue and
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TETHERED SWINGS, TORBAGS
STRETCHING, WADING, POOL
BAND FILE, "DUTCHMAN," ETC.
Bring the Kids
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SECOND
LAST
WEEK OF
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NORMAN
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In "War Brider" by Marion Crane Westwood
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BANKOFF & GILLIE—BIG CITY FOUR
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WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG ACTS FIRST
MUSIC NOVELTIES, A DOLLAR SHOW
NIGHTLY, 10c. to 50c.
Hippodrome Acts | A DIME OR 10c
Big League Baseball TODAY at THREE
"CUBS" vs. "BROOKLYN"
GRATS AT SPALDING'S
Manager Robinson and his players seem to
take particular delight in winning from
"CUBS"

CORT
The World's Greatest Comedy Success
PEGGY O' MY HEART
WITH PEGGY O'NEIL and Orig. N.Y. Cast
In BEVERLY'S BALANCE
Paul Kester's Fascinating Comedy

SOCIETY and Entertainments

North Shore Women to Hold Musical.

MRS. LUCIUS B. SHERMAN, chairman of the Hubbard Woods section of the Ravinia club, has issued cards in connection with the Ravinia club of Winnetka and Hubbard Woods for a musical to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Winnetka Woman's club.

Louis Eckstein, president of the Ravinia company, will address the gathering and among those on the committee are: Miss Josephine Landon, chairman of the Winnetka group; Mrs. James L. Hougheling, Mrs. Lorenzo M. Johnson, Mrs. N. Landon Hoyt, Mrs. George K. Owseney, Mrs. Archibald W. Shaw, Mrs. J. P. H. Farrell, Mrs. Louis Hopkins, Mrs. T. H. McInerney, Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt, Mrs. Roger Sherman, Mrs. Frank R. Green, Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. Rudolph Matz, Mrs. J. Edgar Lord, and Mrs. Francis Lackner.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Rothmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothmann of 4440 Woodland avenue, to Harold Tower Baker took place last evening at the Hyde Park Baptist church and was followed by a reception at the family residence.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Logier, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Bertha Baker of Boston, Miss Beatrice Perry, Miss Zillo Thatcher of Utica, N. Y., Miss Catherine Pike of Pike, N. H., Miss Helen Bridges of Peoria, and Miss Charlotte Weber. Ralph E. Baker served as best man and the ushers were Roscoe Page, Herbert Summers, Mark Snow, Richard Colburn, James L. Stewart, and Howard Ellis.

The marriage of Miss Florence Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond of 2704 Vernon avenue, to Arthur Sanyil, will take place at 8:30 tomorrow evening. The Rev. John M. McGinn and the Rev. Myron E. Adams will read the service. Miss Lulu Drake, cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Miss Harriet Lois Todd will be bridesmaid. Ralph E. Baker and Warren Crawford will be ushers.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ethel Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaefer of 102 North Menard avenue, to Joseph E. Thompson will take place tomorrow evening at St. Martin's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Schroeder will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Schaefer and Miss Lydia Dosselman.

The women of the Glen Oak Country club will give a luncheon and card party on next Tuesday. The arrangement committee includes Mrs. T. T. Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Elliott, Mrs. W. H. Hodge, Mrs. D. James, and Mrs. A. G. Guernsey. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Bittson announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette Margaret, to John Magann Shumway, which took place last evening in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Counties of Lake Geneva have entered some of their horses for the South Shore Country club horse show on Friday and Saturday of next week.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Gies, daughter of William M. Gies of 400 South Franklin street, Dwight, Ill., to Arthur Brubaker of Chicago will take place on Saturday, June 26, at the home of the bride's parents.



MRS. CHESTER C. McCULLOUGH
PHOTO MATTHEW

THE marriage of Miss Una Marie McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry McFarland of 4440 Woodland avenue, to Chester C. McCullough of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart McCullough of Atlanta, Ga., took place on Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

All in Readiness for Barker Nuptials.
BY CINDERELLA.
MISS CATHERINE BARKER of Michigan City must be a very fashionable and executive young woman, as she has long since had her wedding gown and veil in the house, and already been photographed as she will appear as a bride.

The wedding dress is largely of white tulle embroidered in pearls over the softest white satin, and made on rather straight lines, with a tulle and satin train from the shoulders.

The ceremony is to be a country one at Harbor Point, for which quantities of Chicago and Michigan people are going up. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Frederick C. Austin, is a war refugee somewhere in Switzerland, but her cousin, Mrs. Harold Richardson of Windsor, has returned from England to be present.

Miss Barker has given her bridesmaids gowns for the wedding, also very lovely hats loaded with flowers. The girls are to wear peach color satin and tulle with fine silver, made a trifle high waisted, short skirted and straight.

When the bridal party leaves for Harbor Point a special orchestra goes along, also relays of tireless piano players of dance music. Evidently dancing is not to be neglected at the celebration of the Barker-Spaulding wedding, and another touch, one of the leading photographers, going to Harbor Point to immortalize all the picturesque features connected with this week of gaiety.

Model Aero Club to Meet.
The Illinois Model Aero club will hold a special speakers' meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium hotel. This meeting is in the interluncheon summer activities of 1910 with the Milwaukee, New York, and other model clubs.

MUSIC and the MUSICIANS

20 Degrees Too Cool at the Bismarck.

BY RONALD WEBSTER.
HE Bismarck Berlin room, Randolph and Fifth, is twenty degrees cooler than your office. This recommendation was discovered in the program of the Bismarck garden on the north side, which opened for the summer last evening. The only possible reason for quoting it is that the Bismarck out of door garden, new out of door dancing floor, and out of door food, were last evening at least 20 degrees cooler than your office. But one but a zerkino would have desired. Otherwise the opening was an unmitigated success.

There are in the garden trees, an admirable band, a too dancing, several singers, a variety of architecture, and Mr. Soman, who dances and sings.

The combination is grateful, for if you do not happen to admit to dancing, Mr. Soman's enthusiasm over Charlie Chaplin's feet, or the rather obvious dialogue between some unnamed and obvious other unnamed person (it concerned itself with Zepellin—or more frigid—than any you may watch the meek-eyed Turk, in fies and eyeglasses, who sells cigarettes.

Or if you believe that Wagner is above the capabilities of a brass band you may as well inspect the golden pheasants on their roosts in the far south end of the park.

I confess I am not enthusiastic over Mr. Chaplin's feet, or Mr. Soman's, for that matter. But they are merely incidental to the revue which springs up periodically between the dancing and the music. The latter is conducted by Carl Muhl, from Hamburg, who wears medals about his neck from Kaiser Wilhelm and King Albert of Saxony.

Later Mr. Muhl inspected the twenty-five military bands of the republic of San Salvador. He is, nevertheless, a conductor who understands how to make his instruments effective. His program ranged from a paraphrase of "Home, Sweet Home," to Leoncavallo, and thence to Wagner. Everything he did was acceptable.

The "Midnight Musical Revue" first revealed itself from the roof of the refectory, or whatever the building is called. Then it advanced to the bandstand and sent shivers up and down the spine of those who suffer sympathetically by an exhibition of bare shoulders and thinly stockinged ankles. The toe dancer zigzagged, Miss Doris Reber sang, and finally the dozen chorus girls, in costumes advertising Mr. Weeghman and the Whales, clasped Mr. Soman indoors.

Witnessing the early part of this diverse entertainment were Mayor Thompson, Mr. Pike, Mr. Ray Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fire Marshal O'Connor. Had they remained longer they would have been convinced that even Evanston will, if it be given time, arrive at an appreciation of Bismarck garden.

Raymond, who was spending a few days with his aunt, became homesick, so finally he burst into tears and said, "Oh, auntie, take me home; I'm so house-broken!"

BRIGHT SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying, printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story itself must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible in acknowledgment or return uncollectible contributions. Address bright sayings to Auntie Sue, "Tribune," Chicago.



One day a crowd of little children were invited to a party to be held from 3 till 5. About five minutes of 5 they got up and going over to her little host, Johnnie, said: "Why, Johnnie, it is pretty near 5 o'clock and you haven't given us anything to eat yet."

F. G. F.

We were at the dinner table. Next to me sat little Ethel. In the midst of the meal an audible choked swallow attracted my attention. I looked at Ethel, who was replacing her glass of ice tea on the table with one hand, while the other hand clasped her throat.

"What is the matter?" I queried. "I—I tried to swallow too much tea at one time and I almost sprained my swallow."

To California Free on the Solig Movie Flyer to three persons writing the most interesting letters about any play they see at the theaters listed below.

Colonial Theatre
Beautiful
TODAY, SAT. and SUN.—CONTINUOUS 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
MISS VALLI VALLI
THE SPLENDID STAR OF A HUNDRED SUCCESSSES
"THE HIGH ROAD"
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
\$25.00 Hope Jones Unit Orchestra
MOST MARVELOUS INSTRUMENT OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.
COMING MON. TUES. & WED.
HARRY MESTAYER IN
Anna Katherine Green's Startling Story
"THE MILLIONAIRE BABY"
—OTHER BIG EXCLUSIVE FEATURES—

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Theatre Co.
MICHIGAN AVE. Between Jackson and Adams
EVERY DAY—NOON TO 11:30 NIGHT
"PARANORUM" PHOTOPLAY
JESS L. LASKY Presents
EDGAR SELWYN
In His Famous Romantic Drama
"THE ARAB"
MOST AMAZING SCENES OF DESERT
DUCE ON STAGE OR SCREEN
AND THE
SUPERB STRAND PROGRAM
25 ORCHESTRA 25
ARTHUR DUNHAM, Conductor
MANUEL DARIO GARPIO, Soloist
Entire Bill Changed Every Monday
No Evening Bill Monday June 21
NEXT JOHN BARRYMORE "THE
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SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
TUESDAY, 10-15c to 5 P. M.
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WILL BE SHOWN AT
Drexel Theatre... June 18
Willard Theatre... June 22
Clarendon Theatre...

Don't Blake Says

"The greatest compliment you can pay a woman is to love her."

Save Your Gift, Marjorie.
"Dear Miss Blake: Kindly tell me what to do to a gentleman friend on his graduation day. If only a card, what shall I write on it? Miss Blake, please tell me if my writing is good for an 18 year old girl. I will wait for the answer in the paper."

Marjorie.
Write him a nice little note wishing him all sorts of success in life and telling him how happy you are that he has had so great a success so far. Don't make him any gift. It only embarrasses a man to be presented with gifts from a girl. Your writing is extremely good.

Table Manners Again.
"Dear Miss Blake: When a gentleman is invited to an informal dinner, is it the guest's place to suggest leaving the table when to go? If so, what is the best word to say?"
The guest does not make any move to leave the table until the hostess rises.

OBITUARY.
JOHN HARVEY WHIPPLE, who began practicing law in Chicago in 1868, died yesterday at 4720 North Maplewood avenue. He was 74 years old. Mr. Whipple was a member of the Patent Law association for thirty-five years. He is survived by his widow.

DR. WILLIAM L. BRYFOLGIE, one of the builders and first president of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railroad (the Monon), is dead of pneumonia at his home, a suburb of San Francisco, aged 68.

MRS. ISABELLE J. LUFKIN, wife of W. W. Lufkin, treasurer of the W. W. Kimball Piano Co., died yesterday at 629 South Ashland boulevard. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. W. G. Tennant.

MYRTLE REED'S MOTHER DIES
Mrs. Elizabeth Arpinger Reed, of the famous "Hercy family of Reeds," died at her residence, 1007 Belmont avenue, yesterday. She was 73. She was the mother of Myrtle Reed, the novelist, author of "Hercy and Old Lace," and many other novels.

Her researches in oriental literature made her known the world over. Although she had never been in India, she wrote books on Hindu literature, or the ancient books of India, Persian literature, primitive Buddhism, Hinduism in Europe and America. Her works are now being used as text books in colleges wherever there are chairs of oriental literature.

Look for Today's Programs in The Tribune's
MOVIE DIRECTORY
The Movie Fan's Best Guide to High Class Motion Picture Theaters in Chicago and Suburbs

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM
MANGLEN—In memory of the late William Manglen, who died 2 years ago today. From his loving wife and children.
BARTON—Mary B. Barton, beloved mother of Ada M. Barton, sister of Mrs. George Christy, died at 1115 W. Madison street, Chicago, June 17, 1910, aged 80 years. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, June 19, 1910, at 2 p. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, June 19, 1910, at 2 p. m. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, June 19, 1910, at 2 p. m.

BRIGHT—Frank Bright, beloved husband of Matilda, nee Miller, and father of Irma Bright, 704 S. Union-st., died at his home, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., 3 p. m. Saturday, by automobile to Mount Hope.

DOLAN—Ellen Dolan, June 16, 1910, beloved wife of P. H. Dolan, mother of Judge Harry P. Dolan, Arthur H. Dolan, Mrs. Gertrude A. Dolan. Burial Saturday 9 a. m. from late residence, 343 N. Howard-av., to St. Matthew's church. Automobile to Mount Carmel.

FITZGERALD—June 18, 1910, Mary B. Fitzgerald (nee Schaefer), beloved wife of the late James Fitzgerald, died mother of James A. Charles H. Joseph A. Walter L. Thomas A. Mrs. William Magdon and Mrs. William Raab, sister of Charles F. Schaefer and Mrs. Anna Schaefer. Member of Jewish cemetery. 1008 N. and L. of S. Millenot court (see Schaefer), beloved wife of the late James Fitzgerald, died mother of James A. Charles H. Joseph A. Walter L. Thomas A. Mrs. William Magdon and Mrs. William Raab, sister of Charles F. Schaefer and Mrs. Anna Schaefer. Member of Jewish cemetery. 1008 N. and L. of S. Millenot court (see Schaefer), beloved wife of the late James Fitzgerald, died mother of James A. Charles H. Joseph A. Walter L. Thomas A. Mrs. William Magdon and Mrs. William Raab, sister of Charles F. Schaefer and Mrs. Anna Schaefer. Member of Jewish cemetery. 1008 N. and L. of S. Millenot court (see Schaefer), beloved wife of the late James Fitzgerald, died mother of James A. Charles H. 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WHEAT VALUES
FORCED LOWER

Armour Is a Heavy Seller;
Rains in Southwest Are
Ignored by Trade.

CABLE NEWS STRONGER

Wheat prices opened higher yesterday but almost immediately began declining on heavy selling by the Armour Grain company of both July and September. Later Armour was credited with selling July and buying the September, which resulted in a substantial narrowing of the difference between the two months. After the first bid there was quite general selling for a time. On the decline there was buying led by Wm. Leland, Bartlett, Frazier, Wagner, and Nickels. Raising prices were 1/16 to 1/8 higher. Reported successes of the allied forces at the Dardanelles increased the selling pressure, but late advice did not bring confirmation of these rumors. Broomhall also denied there had been any Russian cable shipments far from Anchorage. Cables were firmer, 1/4 up to 1/16 lower, and the reports indicating a delayed harvest in the country influenced some buying abroad.

General Rains Delay Harvest.

The domestic news in regard to the crop was ignored early, but late in the day there was considerable buying based on the reports of general heavy rains in the southwest, where harvest is being delayed by the continued wet weather and considerable damage is feared. More rains were predicted for today and the crop was generally admitted that the harvest will be late, with the possibility of a comparatively small amount during July. This fact is attracting attention abroad, but so far there has been little buying that has been reported and no heavy rains have been cancellations of contracts for August-September shipment. The cancellations have been on quite a large scale and are due to the uncertainty in regard to the English government's control of the Indian crop. As a result, individual buyers are not disposed to take any chances.

Cash Trade Volume Small.

The cash demand here was slow, sales were only 10,000 bu. and there was no demand reported for the week. There were some acceptances also light. Australian receipts were favorable, further rains having fallen which were beneficial to the growing crop. There were also good rains in Argentina. Plate shipments for the week were \$2,000,000 bu. compared to actual shipments of 730,000 bu. a year ago. Liberal Indian shipments are also expected this week.

Primary Receipts Were 415,000 bu.

Primary receipts were 415,000 bu. compared to 280,000 bu. a year ago, and clearances were quite large at 627,000 bu. Northwestern receipts were 92 cars, compared to 127 cars a year ago, and Winnipeg had 41 cars; last year 170 cars. On the basis of the week's receipts, it is estimated that for five days, compared to a decrease of 800,000 bu. for the same time last year.

Corn Balances After Break.

The demand for corn at the start was disappointing, and when wheat turned weak there was free selling. On the other side a splendidly developed market, the offerings were absorbed and later shorts were unchanged to 5/16 higher. The December led the advance in the late afternoon, but the deferred months being relatively stronger than the July. Cash prices were 1/16 to 1/8 lower. More corn was sold by the country to arrive than for some time, purchases being estimated at about 250,000 bu.

Cables were unchanged and wet weather.

Cables were unchanged and wet weather in Argentina caused firmer offers of Plate corn at Liverpool. Plate shipments were estimated at 4,200,000 bu. Last year shipments for the corresponding week were 2,917,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 150,000 bu. Receipts were 107 cars, with 100 cars inspected yesterday. Primary receipts were 431,000 bu. against 301,000 bu. a year ago.

The weather continues wet over the greater part of the belt and complaints are increasing.

The weather continues wet over the greater part of the belt and complaints are increasing. Clear warm weather is urgently needed over the entire corn belt.

July Oats Are Weak.

Oats were in slow demand early and there was selling of the July by Armour, Bartlett-Frazier brokers were credited with buying. Prices rallied a little with other grains and closed 1/16 to 1/8 higher. Cash prices were about 1/16 lower, and there were shipping sales of 180,000 bu. Receivers reported small country acceptances.

Crop reports continue generally favorable.

Crop reports continue generally favorable. Receipts were 145 cars, with 90 cars inspected yesterday, and primary arrivals were 338,000 bu. against 222,000 bu. a year ago. Clearances were large at 700,000 bu.

Fork Prices Are Lower.

Provision prices were not much changed at the close except for pork, but there was quite a sharp decline early. Packers being credited with selling. Commission houses bought on the decline. Hog prices were strong and closed 5/16 to 1/8 higher. Receipts were 14,000, with 15,000 for today estimated. Western receipts were 50,700, compared to 78,500 a year ago.

Liverpool prices were 1/16 to 1/8 lower for hams and backs.

Liverpool prices were 1/16 to 1/8 lower for hams and backs. It is up for Canadian sirloin, and 6d higher for both cash and July. Receipts of products were 41 cars, and shipments were 91 cars.

Rye met with a moderate demand at steady prices.

Rye met with a moderate demand at steady prices, sample grade selling at \$1.15, while new No. 2 for July and August shipments sold at \$1.14. No. 1 closed at \$1.15. No. 2 closed at \$1.15. No. 3 closed at \$1.15. No. 4 closed at \$1.15. No. 5 closed at \$1.15. No. 6 closed at \$1.15. No. 7 closed at \$1.15. No. 8 closed at \$1.15. No. 9 closed at \$1.15. No. 10 closed at \$1.15. No. 11 closed at \$1.15. No. 12 closed at \$1.15. No. 13 closed at \$1.15. No. 14 closed at \$1.15. No. 15 closed at \$1.15. No. 16 closed at \$1.15. No. 17 closed at \$1.15. No. 18 closed at \$1.15. No. 19 closed at \$1.15. No. 20 closed at \$1.15. No. 21 closed at \$1.15. No. 22 closed at \$1.15. No. 23 closed at \$1.15. No. 24 closed at \$1.15. No. 25 closed at \$1.15. No. 26 closed at \$1.15. No. 27 closed at \$1.15. No. 28 closed at \$1.15. No. 29 closed at \$1.15. No. 30 closed at \$1.15. No. 31 closed at \$1.15. No. 32 closed at \$1.15. No. 33 closed at \$1.15. No. 34 closed at \$1.15. 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KINGSBURY ST. FACTORY SOLD

George D. McBirney Buys Property at West Erie Street Corner.

PRICE PAID IS \$175,000.

Oliver & Co. were the brokers in three important transactions reported yesterday having a total consideration of \$175,000. The first was the sale of the Kingsbury St. factory, which was sold to George D. McBirney for \$175,000. The second was the sale of the property at the corner of West Erie and Kingsbury streets, which was sold to George D. McBirney for \$175,000. The third was the sale of the property at the corner of West Erie and Kingsbury streets, which was sold to George D. McBirney for \$175,000.

The Kingsbury St. factory was sold to George D. McBirney for \$175,000. The property at the corner of West Erie and Kingsbury streets was sold to George D. McBirney for \$175,000. The property at the corner of West Erie and Kingsbury streets was sold to George D. McBirney for \$175,000.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915.

WORK ON PLAN TO SIMPLIFY COLLECTION OF INCOME TAX.

Feeling that the collection of income taxes may become seriously complicated during the coming year, the Internal Revenue bureau at Washington, D. C., is working on a plan to simplify the collection of income taxes.

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